

Baptist

PROCEEDINGS
OF THE
Yearly Meeting of Friends
HELD IN PHILADELPHIA

By adjournments, from the thirty-first of
the Third Month to the fourth
of the Fourth Month

1924



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PROCEEDINGS

At a Yearly Meeting of Friends, held in Philadelphia by adjournments, from the 31st of Third Month to the 4th of the Fourth Month, 1924.

On account of the absence of Davis H. Forsythe, due to indisposition, John D. Carter was appointed to take his place at the Clerk's table, until the Meeting shall appoint Clerks for the year in the usual way.

The Clerks were directed to send to Davis H. Forsythe, on behalf of the Meeting, a message of sympathy, loving remembrance and good will.

Reports were received from all our constituent Quarterly Meetings, naming certain Friends as Representatives to this Meeting. On being called, these all responded to their names except eight Friends, for the absence of six of whom reasons were given. One of those who did not respond, was in attendance later. The Representatives, 132 in number, were, from Philadelphia, William T Elkinton, and others.

The Committee on Revision of the Discipline, in accordance with instructions given them last year, suggested that one session of our present Yearly Meeting be held on Second-day morning, one on Third-day afternoon, two on Fourth-day, one on Fifth-day afternoon, and one on Sixth-day morning, with another on the afternoon of Sixth-day, if necessary to complete the business. The second session of the Meeting of Ministers and Elders would be held on Third-day morning.

The Committee also recommended that most of this year's meetings be held jointly.

These suggestions were approved, with the extension of the final recommendation to include all the sessions this year.

The Committee just referred to was requested to make recommendations to our Meeting next year, in the light of the experience of this year's sessions.

Attached to the Report of the Committee on Race Relations, there was a note asking either that the Committee be continued for a term of two or three years, or that a new Committee be appointed to the service. To have this matter under advisement, reporting their judgment to a later session, the following were appointed:

J. Henry Bartlett	Elizabeth H. Bacon
Charles C. Roberts	Martha C. Wickersham
Henry W. Comfort	Susan W. Spencer
Richard S. Dewees	Walter T. Moore
Frances E. Zook	John P. Sharpless
Edward W. Evans	Anna Walton
Paul W. Brown	Edith W. Cope
M. Albert Linton	Martha H. Bishop

The Committee on the Extension of Christian Fundamentals requested that a committee be appointed to suggest names of Friends to continue their service. The committee appointed to nominate a committee on Race Relations, was asked to consider this matter, making report to a later session.

To nominate to a later session a committee on Church Unity, Alfred C. Garrett, Mary R. Williams, George Forsythe, George M. Warner and Anna Rhoads Ladd were appointed.

To nominate to a later session Friends to constitute a committee on Peace, the committee named in the matter of the Committee on Race Relations, was appointed.

Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting, by minute, suggested that the Yearly Meeting should consider the "present quotas payable by the several Quarterly Meetings, with the object of revising them, if it is thought they can be made more equitable than at present." To consider this matter, and to report their judgment when prepared, Jonathan M. Steere, and others, were appointed.

As a committee to review the exercises which may spread over our meetings, and to report to a later session, Richard C. Brown, and others were appointed.

The committee under appointment, during the past year, to consider the advisability of combining the activities of the Philadelphia Indian Aid Association with those of the Indian Committee of this Meeting, made the following report. This was approved. The committee appointed to consider the Committee on Race Relations was instructed to offer, when prepared, nominations for a committee to care for the interests heretofore in charge of the two bodies named above. (For Report, see page 45).

The committee under appointment from last year, to examine communications from other bodies of Friends, reported that a number had been received. Receipt of all of these had been acknowledged. On account of the time required to read the entire number, the committee suggested that the Meeting listen only to those from (1) The General Meeting of Friends in New Zealand, (2) from Japan Yearly Meeting of Friends, (3) from New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, held at Westerly, Rhode Island, (4) from Szechwan (China) Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends, (5) from London Meeting for Sufferings, (6) from the General Meeting of Friends in South Africa, (7) from Dublin Yearly Meeting, and (8) from the Three Months' Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends on Mount Lebanon.

A statement of a change in policy of London Yearly Meeting in regard to Correspondents, was presented by our Friend, Elizabeth B. Jones, who was present when the decision was reached.

As we listened to the letters from widely separated parts of the earth, we found our sympathies warmed, and our interests widened, in loving thought for those bearing the name of Friend, sometimes under circumstances of difficulty and hardship. The matter of a response to these letters was deferred to our session tomorrow.

Burlington and Bucks Quarterly Meeting informed by minute that R. Barclay Moon, Morrisville, Pa., had been appointed Correspondent of Falls Monthly Meeting, in place of Mark B. Bacon, deceased.

The Representatives were requested to meet at the rise of this session, to nominate two Friends to serve the Meeting as Clerks, and four (if that is their judgment) to assist them, for the coming year. Report is expected at our session on Third-day afternoon.

Then adjourned to 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Third-day of the Week and First of the Month

The Meeting assembled near the appointed hour.

The Representatives reported that they had met and carefully considered the matter of Clerks. They were most appreciative of the long and faithful service of Davis H. Forsythe. They were united in proposing John D. Carter and Anna Rhoads Ladd to act as Clerks, and Francis R. Taylor, Edward W. Evans and Mary R. Williams to assist them for the coming year. These nominations were separately considered and approved.

In view of the appointment just minuted, Edward W. Evans was released from his appointment, made yesterday, on a nominating committee. The name of Stanley R. Yarnall was substituted for that of Edward W. Evans on the committee just referred to.

Referring again to the letters received from various bodies of Friends, as read at yesterday's session, the Meeting decided that we should issue a general address, with covering letters appropriate to the cases of the several groups for whom special concern is felt. To prepare such an address, if it appears to be in right ordering, and appropriate additional letters, submitting them to a later session, Edward G. Rhoads, and others, were appointed. The committee was asked to suggest the extent to which the address should be circulated.

The Meeting was informed that a letter from our beloved Friend, William C. Allen, had been read at the Meeting of Ministers and Elders, on the 29th of Third Month.

This letter accompanied the minute granted to him two years ago, and now returned. He and his wife, Elizabeth C. B. Allen, had visited parts of Australia, Tasmania, Java, South Africa and the British Isles.

In view of the fact that the letter probably would be published, parts only of it were read in this Meeting. We felt thankful that our Friends had been preserved throughout their long journeys, and that they could return to their home with the reward of peace.

An abstract of the minutes of the Representative Meeting, prepared by the Secretary of the Yearly Meeting, was presented and read.

This review of the many and varied lines of service which had engaged the earnest attention of the Meeting during the past year, brought forth expressions of warm approval and encouragement. The reports of the several committees of the Representative Meeting had been approved by that body. These, with the exception of that of the Book Committee, were not read at this time, but were directed to be printed in full in the Proceedings.

The matter of the sale of certain real estate at Pocono Manor, as fully set forth in the minutes of the Representative Meeting, was referred by that body to this Meeting for final decision, with recommendation that the sale be authorized. With confidence in the judgment of the Representative Meeting, this recommendation was approved, as was also the following minute, referring to the matter, as suggested by the Representative Meeting. That minute was adopted as part of the record of this Yearly Meeting, embodying its desision in the matter.

The Minute is as follows:

“This Meeting having fully considered the situation, coincides with the judgment of its Committee

and therefore recommends to the Yearly Meeting,
the adoption of the following Minute:—

The Representative Meeting having brought to the attention of the Yearly Meeting, the gift in 1912 of our late friend, George Abbott, to James M. Moon, Joseph H. Roberts, and Walter Smedley of lots numbered No. 100 and No. 101 at Pocono Manor, Pa., to be held by them In Trust on behalf of this Yearly Meeting, for its use and the use of its subordinate meetings and its members; and it appearing that the sum of \$5000. was contributed as the corpus of the original trust, and that the real estate has since been considerably enhanced in value by contributions of Pocono Manor Association; also that the three Trustees, aforesaid, are of opinion that it would be to the benefit of the Yearly Meeting, and in furtherance of the trust, that the property be sold to said Pocono Manor Association, and the fund representing the original contributions be held apart from the real estate for the original purposes of the trust; and Pocono Manor Association being willing to pay \$5000. for a conveyance of the title to the property it is the sense of this Meeting that the said Trustees should be and they are hereby authorized to convey said property to Pocono Manor Association, free and clear of all trusts, for the sum of \$5000. which shall be secured by a purchase mortgage, bearing interest at 6 per cent. for five years, and that the said three Trustees, viz: James M. Moon, Joseph H. Roberts and Walter Smedley, be continued to take title to said mortgage and to administer the same under the terms of the Trust.

On behalf of the Finance Committee,

(Signed) J. SNOWDON RHOADS.

Tenth Month, 1923.

The matter of the appointment of a Standing Nominating Committee (of the Yearly Meeting) considered with

care by the Representative Meeting, was referred to this Meeting without recommendation. To take the matter under advisement, giving consideration to the suggestion made in Minute of Concord Quarterly Meeting, addressed to the Yearly Meeting, to that of Abington Quarter addressed to the Representative Meeting, and to the report made by a committee of that body, the following were appointed:

Jane W. Bartlett	Henry H. Albertson
Ethel R. Potts	Charles Evans
Martha G. Thomas	Joseph Rhoads
Bertha M. Balderston	Arthur N. Leeds
Marian W. Harmer	Mary Hutton Biddle
James M. Moon	G. Walter Sharpless
Albert H. Votaw	Julia H. Moon
C. Wilfred Conard	J. Snowdon Rhoads
Mary Bacon Parke	Elizabeth B. Jones.

Report from this Committee is expected next year. .

As suggested in the minutes of the Representative Meeting, this Meeting directed that nominations of Friends to represent us in that body, should be made, as provided for in the plan adopted in 1922. The committee to which was entrusted the nomination of a committee on Race Relations, was asked to make these nominations also. Report is expected next year.

The Committee on Organic Church Union made the following report. Co-operation in the matters in which we can agree with others bearing the name of Friend, has been advanced. It was thought that there would be service in the appointment of a Committee on Church Unity. This matter was cared for at our session yesterday. Alfred C. Garrett was appointed as delegate to whatever conferences (including the Commission on Faith and Order), may be called during the year, as way may rightly open. (For Report, see page 96).

The Meeting was informed that a Minute had been granted to our friend Alfred Lowry, by the Meeting of Ministers and Elders, held on the 29th of Third Month.

His prospect includes attendance at London Yearly Meeting and particular meetings in the British Isles and on the Continent of Europe, and the appointment of meetings, if occasion should arise. This Meeting felt approval and sympathy with this prospect.

To keep in touch with Alfred Lowry during this service, M. Albert Linton and C. Walter Borton were appointed. This committee was authorized to extend financial assistance, if such is needed. Our Treasurer was directed to honor requests for such assistance, when made by this committee.

The Clerks were directed to prepare and send to Alfred Lowry a message of love and sympathy, on behalf of this Meeting.

Burlington and Bucks Quarterly Meeting forwarded a Minute in which regret is expressed that it has become the practice in this Meeting to omit the reading of the answers from the several Quarterly Meetings before adopting a summary answer. Definite request was made that these answers be read.

Then adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Fourth-day of the Week and Second of the Month

The Meeting convened at the hour appointed.

The Meeting acceded to the request from Burlington and Bucks Quarterly Meeting, read yesterday, under the feeling that there would be spiritual gain in reading all the answers from the several Quarterly Meetings.

In the reading of the Queries and their answers, which have been under consideration at this session, our attention has been given to the essentials of Christian living. The foundation of personal character is the love of God shed abroad in our hearts through Jesus Christ.

(The summary answers to the Queries, as adopted, also answers to the Annual Queries begin on page 23).

The answer to the First Annual Query gave the names of three Elders and three Ministers who have passed from

us during the past year. They varied in their gifts but were one in their consecration to the service of God.

The answer to the Fifth Query addressed to the Yearly Meeting of Ministers and Elders was read.

Then adjourned to meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fourth-day Afternoon

The Meeting reassembled near the appointed hour.

We have been favored by the company and services of a number of Friends from other parts. Some of them had presented to the Meeting of Ministers and Elders on Third Month 29th, Minutes liberating them for service within our limits, and elsewhere. This Meeting cordially welcomed these Friends, and desires to assist them in carrying out their concerns.

In response to a feeling that this Meeting should go on record as favoring law enforcement, Harold Evans, J. Henry Scattergood, Rebecca N. Taylor, Lloyd Balderston, Matilda W. Evans and Sarah B. Leeds were appointed to consider the matter, and if it seems right, to prepare for our consideration at a later session, a statement on the subject.

The summarized figures submitted by the Quarterly Meetings, showing how our children are placed as regards their school education, were read. The total number between the ages of 5 and 20 years is 854, being twenty-seven more than were reported last year.

Subordinate Meetings were directed to forward similar statistics next year.

(For Educational Statistics, see page 35).

Our Friends Rufus M. Jones and Wilbur K. Thomas briefly reviewed the activities of the American Friends' Service Committee, showing that they were striving to lessen human suffering and to establish the Kingdom of God among men.

Distress in Russia, although reduced in comparison to that of recent years, has claimed a share of their care. Their efforts to relieve this were outlined.

Work in Poland and Austria, and the feeding of children in Germany, were briefly reviewed. To extend spiritual comfort was an important part of the work of the Committee.

The Meeting welcomed these reports, and expressed its sympathy and appreciation of the Committee's most valuable service.

The Committee on Revision of our Book of Discipline reported that they had given much attention to the subject, but had not yet finished their work.

The Meeting felt grateful for the earnest effort which is being put forth, and continued the Committee. (For report, see page 90).

The Annual Report of the Social Order Committee was received and read. The many ways in which the Committee has endeavored to promote sympathy and understanding among the various groups in the community, were cordially approved by this Meeting. We welcomed the encouraging information that many other religious bodies are at work along the same lines. (For report, see page 54).

The committee under appointment to nominate a Social Order Committee, made the following report, which, with the names proposed, was approved.

To the Yearly Meeting.

The Committee under appointment to nominate a Social Order Committee now report that they held one session and that after due consideration they are united in proposing the following Friends to serve as Members of the Social Order Committee for the term of three years, with the understanding that they can

add to their number from time to time in case they deem it desirable to do so:

Elizabeth H. Bacon, and others. (For full list, see page 132).

For the Committee,

WALTER T. MOORE.

Third month 5th, 1924

In a feeling of sympathy with the work of the American Friends' Service Committee and the Foreign Mission Board, and in a desire to encourage those Friends who are engaged in the service, as well as our members who are working in other foreign fields, the following letter was approved. The Clerks were directed to sign and forward the letter, through the kindness of the Friends' Service Committee, and the Foreign Mission Board. (For letter, see page 116).

The Yearly Meeting's Peace Committee made the following interesting report. This Meeting was gratified to learn that in spite of many discouraging conditions, the Committee believes that real progress is being made in the cause of peace, and that more and more the view is gaining ground that war and true Christianity are incompatible. The work of the Committee was much appreciated, and they, or their successors, encouraged to continued faithfulness in their important service. (For report, see page 65).

Report from the Friends continued at our session last year, to attend a proposed conference of various bodies who oppose war on religious grounds, was read. They had met at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., with representatives of other denominations, in satisfactory conference. In the prospect that similar conferences may be arranged for during the year 1924, we continued our Friends William Bishop, Francis R. Taylor, Ann Sharpless, William B. Harvey, Mary B. Moon, Alfred C. Garrett and Helen E. Rhoads, as our delegates thereto. (For report, see page 72).

The committee appointed to name Friends to constitute a Committee on Church Unity, proposed the following: Alfred C. Garrett, Edward G. Rhoads, Anna Rhoads Ladd, Lloyd Balderston, Agnes L. Tierney, and Edward C. Wood. These names were approved.

The attention of the Meeting was called to the fact that three of our members, James F. Walker, Mary J. Moon and Elizabeth A. Haines had been appointed by our Young Friends group, to act as delegates to a conference of Young Friends in England. This Meeting cordially approved a suggestion that they be furnished with a Minute of this body. The Clerks were directed to prepare such a minute for consideration at our session tomorrow.

Then adjourned to 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Fifth-day of the Week and Third of the Month

The Meeting reassembled near the appointed hour.

The suggested Minute for our three Friends appointed to attend a conference in England, as minuted yesterday, was approved. (For Minute, see page 115).

Under a feeling that this Meeting should issue a statement at this time, in regard to peace in its practical bearings, the following were appointed to prepare a draft of such a statement for our consideration tomorrow: Richard R. Wood, and others.

A further concern that our Yearly Meeting should assume a larger peace work along spiritual lines, co-operating closely with as many other groups as possible holding the Friends' viewpoint toward war, in addition to its present co-operation with the National Council for Prevention of war (which represents the legislative and educational approach to the subject) also called forth sincere response.

This matter also was referred to the same committee for consideration and possible suggestion to our session tomorrow.

The Visitation Committee made the following report, reviewing their work during the past year. Much appreciation of the useful service of the committee was expressed. This Meeting believed that their labors had been the means of blessing, both to the committee itself, and to those throughout our membership with whom they were brought into close fellowship and sympathy. Pursuant to their request, the committee was released. (For report, see page 81).

The Missionary Board of this Meeting made the following interesting report, showing what they had done in taking up the work in Japan, which for many years had been maintained by Friends, independent of appointment by this Yearly Meeting. The recent earthquake and fire in Tokyo, had added greatly to their cares, but also had opened the way to service to an unusual degree. This was actively shared by Japanese Friends, as shown by a letter from Thomas E. Jones, embodied in the report.

This Meeting cordially approved of the work of the Board, as set forth in their report.

The request of the committee for discretionary power in the establishment of local boards in certain cases, was granted. (For report, see page 84).

The Committee on Education made the following encouraging report. The review of conditions during the past six years, was instructive as showing the improvements made and also the ever-increasing difficulty of obtaining sufficient revenue to enable our schools to secure and hold teachers of the character and training which we desire.

This Meeting deeply sympathized with the difficulties which the committee is facing. In order that these may be more fully discussed, the committee was encouraged to call a conference for the consideration of the weighty problems referred to in their report. (For report, see page 28).

The annual report of the Westtown Committee was read. As in previous years, this account of the varied

activities of the School, was of great interest to the Meeting.

Appreciation was expressed, of the services of George L. and Lydia T. Jones, soon to retire as heads of the School, as also gratitude and encouragement to the committee and to the teachers of the School, for their faithful care of the great interests entrusted to them. (For report, see page 36).

The committee appointed one year ago to propose names of Friends to serve on the Westtown and Education Committees, made nomination as follows: These nominations were approved, and the Friends named appointed to their respective services for the coming three years.

(For names of members of Westtown Committee, see page 134).

(For names of members of Education Committee, see, page 136).

Then adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Sixth-day of the Week and Fourth of the Month

The Meeting reassembled near the appointed hour.

The committee appointed to consider, and if it appeared right, to prepare a statement in regard to Law Enforcement, presented a draft of such a statement. This was approved, with liberty granted to the committee to make changes therein if they should appear desirable. The suggestion that this be sent to Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick of this City and to Governor Gifford Pinchot, was approved. (For statement, see page 119).

The committee appointed yesterday to consider certain matters relating to our testimony for peace made a report, suggesting a statement to Men and Women of Good Will in America, and another to All Who Have Responded to the Appeal Entitled "Christendom for a Warless World." These statements were approved, with freedom granted to the committee to make changes if thought desirable.

The committee is continued for the prosecution of further effort, as suggested in their report, in conjunction with the Peace Committee (soon to be appointed). It is also encouraged to invite Friends of other Yearly Meetings to co-operate in this work, and to issue papers or publications with such associates, if thought desirable. (For statements, see pages 120 and 121).

The committee appointed at an earlier session to prepare an address or letters to other bodies of Friends, presented a general address to Those Bearing the Name of Friend, and covering letters addressed to Japan Yearly Meeting, to Szechwan (China) Yearly Meeting, to Dublin Yearly Meeting, and to the Three Months Meeting of Friends on Mount Lebanon. With minor alterations, these were approved. The Clerks and Correspondent were directed to sign them on behalf of this Meeting. (For letters, see pages 114-119).

Our Friend Max I. Reich, recently returned from religious service in Europe, gave the Meeting a partial account of the service in which he and Henry B. Leeds had been engaged. They found great opportunity among the people of Germany to proclaim the Gospel as understood by Friends, and great openness on their part to receive it. The Meeting welcomed the report of our Friends.

The Committee having charge of Tunesassa Indian School made the following interesting report. The hopeful and encouraging tone of the report were gratifying to this Meeting. We felt warm appreciation of the work of the Committee, and the teachers and caretakers at the School. (For report, see page 48).

In the report of the Committee on Race Relations (now read) we were reminded of the special responsibility which rests upon us as Friends, to lead and mould the sentiment of the community in matters pertaining to the Negro, so that adjustments that must come, may come in the Christian spirit of love and co-operation. To this end, we were urged to maintain contact with all the

agencies which are striving to promote a better feeling and understanding between the races, and to lend them our sympathy and support. (For report, see page 78).

The Committee on the Extension of Christian Fundamentals made the following inspiring report, describing their activities during the past year, giving us a view of the field of usefulness which is open before them, and laying stress upon the grave responsibility which now rests upon the Society of Friends.

Their plea for continued and increased support, both moral and financial, on the part of our membership generally, was heartily approved by this Meeting. The Committee (soon to be appointed) was encouraged to continued faithfulness in these important and varied activities. (For report, see page 73).

The Friends' Fiduciary Corporation made the following report, showing the continued increase in the number of trusts under their care. It was directed that the report, with the duly audited financial statement, be printed in the Proceedings. (For report, see page 94).

The Committee, continued one year ago, to audit the accounts of our Treasurer, and to perform other service in connection with the finances of the Meeting, now made the following satisfactory report. The sums recommended for the use of the several committees, were approved. (For report, see page 123).

Subordinate Meetings were directed to forward to William T. Elkinton, Treasurer, their respective shares of \$23,500.00 (the same as last year). (For report, see page 125).

To audit the accounts of William T. Elkinton, Treasurer, before our Meeting next year, to examine the securities belonging to this Meeting in his care, to confer with him in regard to the sum to be raised for the use of the Meeting and the sums to be allocated to the various committees, and to make recommendations to our session in 1925, the following were appointed: David G. Yarnall, and others.

The committee to which was assigned the duty of making nominations of Friends to constitute the Committee on Race Relations, and others, now suggested names as follows. These nominations and the suggestion made by the committee were approved by the Meeting.

Fourth Month 3rd, 1924

To the Yearly Meeting:

The Committee appointed to bring forward the names of Friends to serve this Meeting for the next three years on the Committee on Race Relations, the Peace Committee, the Indian Committee, and the Extension Committee which co-operates with the Book Committee of the Representative Meeting, present the following names for the consideration of the Yearly Meeting:

Committee on Race Relations: Bertha Balderston, and others.

(For other names, see page 137).

Peace Committee: William C. Allen, and others.

(For other names, see page 137).

Indian Committee: Alice Balderston, and others.

(For other names, see page 132).

Extension Committee: Edward S. Bradley, and others.

(For other names, see page 132).

It was the feeling of the Nominating Committee that from time to time, especially in view of the release of the Visitation Committee, other Friends might be found who would be valuable members of the Extension Committee. Accordingly we recommend that authority be granted to the Extension and Book Committees jointly to add new members to the Extension Committee, with the approval in each instance of the Representative Meeting.

On behalf of the Nominating Committee.

M. ALBERT LINTON.

To receive, acknowledge and examine communications for the Yearly Meeting, which may be received during the coming year, and to be prepared to state their judgment in regard to them, early in our session in 1925, the Meeting reappointed William Bishop, Anna Moore Cadbury, Susan J. Dewees, James M. Moon, Ann Sharpless and Edward M. Wistar.

A memorial for Alice Roberts Evans, a beloved minister, prepared by Upper Evesham Monthly Meeting, and approved by Haddonfield and Salem Quarterly Meeting and the Representative Meeting, was read. (See page 97).

A memorial for Joel and Anna K. Cadbury, the former an Elder, prepared by the Monthly Meeting of the Friends of Philadelphia for the Western District, and approved by Philadelphia Quarterly and the Representative Meetings, was also read. (See page 100).

Both of these memorials reviewed for us beautiful Christian lives, devoted to the service of their Lord and Master, and their fellow-men.

It was directed that these memorials be printed in the Proceedings.

The following minute, reviewing the exercises which have spread over our sessions from day to day was presented by the committee appointed for that service early in the week. This was approved and directed to be entered as part of the Minutes of this Meeting.

Minute of Exercise

A great and increasing responsibility rests upon the Society of Friends. Europe is passing through a time of confusion and distress. Our own country has been swept by a passion for wealth and pleasure. To rebuild life and lay the foundations of a truer civilization, hope, faith, love, and other great spiritual forces must be restored and brought into action. The world craves new spiritual life and power, and all unexpectedly many are turning to us,

eager for some contribution of help. This expectation should make us humble; and it should do more, it should bring a fresh dedication. Here is a challenge to give our lives in full obedience, and to set ourselves free for our spiritual mission.

Our most important need is for a more real and more abiding experience of God. To realize this we must give God time to speak to us. Our meetings would be more living, were we definitely to prepare our spirits for them, that there might be an atmosphere favorable to the development of the spiritual gifts of others as well as of ourselves—that all might be rich with the richness of God's gift to each one of us. From this closer walk with God will naturally grow a truer love for our fellow-men.

Love never faileth, nor changeth. It is endless, fundamental, and is of God. It is an active principle, working quietly and slowly. Complaint of the lack of love in others is a confession of our own failure to love, for love is ever creative of love. The ministry of humble and quiet people who are ever radiating love, forms the foundation of the life of the church.

This expression of love must go out not only to those who are near to us, it must reach all with whom we come in contact in our daily lives. We must remember those who work for us both close at hand, and in less intimate connection in the preparation of the things that we use. We must love beyond all artificial social, racial or economic boundaries. The Golden Rule is as applicable in the business world as in private life. The church is gradually awakening to these great problems, and we must progress along these lines if we are to take our part in bringing the Kingdom of God to the world.

With this overflowing love towards our neighbors will come a deeper understanding of the burden of human suffering, and a more sympathetic attitude towards others. The right kind of unity is that which grows out of love. Love will be strong enough to face the future and to welcome changes, if it is anchored in the love of the Heavenly Father as revealed in Jesus Christ. Unity may

be shifting, love is enduring, substantial and sufficient, and will bring us into a true and unshakable unity. Let us not lose sight of the deep and settled purpose of our divine Master to have a united church, one flock and one shepherd. All who have truly heard His voice will know their relationships with one another as well as with Him. Let us endeavor to have the mind of Christ, and do nothing that will retard His unifying work.

Our responsibility, however, does not end with our own attitude towards our fellows. We are largely responsible for the way in which those who come after us will face these problems. Although our own example will do much to help our children form their views, we must try to guide them to a true experience of God, from which will naturally develop a loving desire to help those about them. Thus they may be made to feel that they are a corporate part of our Society and that on each one of them rests the responsibility of living out the truth committed to us.

The world is in need of a demonstration of vital religion. The doors are open; let no one fail to enter. All our gifts are needed, and everyone of us has his place. Are we answering this great spiritual call? Are we ready for the tasks that are before us, and now, in this solemn crisis of our mission, do we dedicate ourselves to the service of the Master?

Day by day during the sessions of this Yearly Meeting, we have had glimpses of the opportunities for service open to a church wholly consecrated to God. 'Create in us a clean heart, O Lord, and renew a right spirit within us.' With a feeling of thankfulness for the loving kindness of our Father in Heaven, made manifest in our gatherings this year, the Meeting concluded, to meet at the usual time next year if consistent with the Divine Will.

JOHN D. CARTER,
ANNA RHOADS LADD,
Clerks this year.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Summary Answer to 1st Query

Our religious meetings for worship and business have been held regularly, with few exceptions. Philadelphia, Concord, and Haddonfield and Salem Quarterly Meetings, each report one meeting omitted, Burlington and Bucks two, Western, one mid-week meeting discontinued during the winter months. On the positive side there is mention of two indulged meetings held for six and eight months, and certain appointed meetings. At several places where groups of our members spend portions of the winter or of the summer, meetings are held on First-days during the season. Young Friends of this Yearly Meeting are active in carrying on meetings for worship after our manner, at a number of colleges not under the care of Friends.

First-day morning meetings are attended by most of our resident members, and in many cases by non-members also. Business meetings are also often well attended, and claim the interest of those present, though less than of younger members than those of middle age. Mid-week meetings continue to be smaller. This is partly due to the exigencies of modern business life; but there is also a failure on the part of many to appreciate the value of these opportunities for worship.

Some laxity in observance of the hour of gathering is noted, but all the reports speak of the reverent attitude maintained when assembled.

Summary Answer to 2nd Query

We are conscious of a fundamental love and unity underlying our varied view-points. A fellowship results which expresses itself in the discouragement of unkind criticism, in consideration for each other, and in the willing cooperation of both older and younger Friends in any plan for the good of all. There is a concern to end differences, few of which exist.

Summary Answer to 3rd Query

We uphold and cherish a waiting, spiritual worship, and a free Gospel ministry. Oftentimes we are rewarded with a sense of the presence of our Master in our midst, and the life and power of His Holy Spirit is recognized in our ministry.

Summary Answer to 4th Query

Most Friends are desirous that their lives shall exemplify Christian simplicity and sincerity. It is only as we abide in Christ that we are able to follow His footsteps. The Scriptures are frequently and reverently read in many of our families. In some this is not the practice, and we would lovingly invite such to greater faithfulness in this respect. A care is evident among parents and those responsible for the training of children, to bring them up in the observance of these duties, to provide them with wholesome books, and to help them in their choice of associates.

Summary Answer to 5th Query

Many Friends endeavor to guard against worldliness, self-indulgence and display, and to observe moderation on social occasions, but constant watchfulness is needed to recognize these subtle temptations. We believe there is little unnecessary use of intoxicants, and we know of no use of habit-forming drugs. Many Friends lend their active influence in favor of the enforcement of laws relating to these matters. Opinions differ as to recreations, and doubtless not all indulged in by our members can be said to strengthen mental and spiritual life, but many among us choose those that will promote higher standards in themselves and others.

Summary Answer to 6th Query

Our Meetings are careful to give assistance to those who may be in need of it, especially in procuring for their children sufficient education to fit them for the duties of

life. The right religious development of our young people is the serious and loving concern of our Meetings. By our day-schools, First-day schools, home classes, social gatherings, special meetings, and particular attention on the part of Overseers, as well as in our religious meetings, effort is made to strengthen their religious life, and to give them an understanding of the principles and practices of Friends.

Summary Answer to 7th Query

The reports indicate that our testimony against oaths has been well maintained. With very slight exception, we are clear of participation in questionable business enterprises. Most Friends avoid, and some feel it a duty to protest against, the many forms of gambling now evident in the community.

Although one report states that a minority "would approve of some defensive war and the necessary training and service for it," the answers indicate that the great majority of our members are fully convinced of the rightness of our testimony against all war, and the preparation for war. Many of our members are actively engaged in working for the cause of peace. There is a notable increase of interest in developing arrangements between nations for the abolition of all wars.

Summary Answer to 8th Query

Our members generally observe moderation in their standards of living, and are upright in all their business dealings. It must be admitted that considerations of gain and self-interest sometimes crowd out or hinder our desires for service and spiritual growth. Nevertheless, there is a general, earnest desire among us to give to the promotion of true family life, spiritual development, and service to our fellow men, that share of our time and attention which is rightly called for by these higher aspects of life. There is a general concern that we do our part toward bringing in the Kingdom of God.

Summary Answer to 9th Query

When occasion arises, care is taken to deal with those who have not observed requirements of the Discipline, in a spirit of impartiality, patience, and humility promoted by the realization that we are all, to some extent, offenders in the Divine sight. In the few cases requiring judgment, it has been our earnest concern that it be placed in right authority.

SUMMARIES TO THE ANNUAL QUERIES.*First:*

Joel Cadbury, a member and Elder of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for the Western District, deceased First Month 25th, 1923 in the 85th year of his age.

Mary S. Walton, a Minister and member of Chester (Penna.) Monthly and Media Preparative Meetings, deceased the 15th day of Fourth Month, 1923, in the 78th year of her age.

C. Canby Balderston, an Elder and member of New Garden Monthly Meeting, deceased the 20th of Eight Month, 1923, in the 76th year of his age.

Zebedee Haines, a Minister and member of New Garden Monthly Meeting, deceased the 16th of Tenth Month, 1923, in the 81st year of his age.

William Henry Balderston, an Elder and member of Falls Monthly Meeting, deceased the 18th of First Month 1924, in the 48th year of his age.

Alice R. Evans, a Minister and member of Upper Evesham Monthly Meeting, deceased the 27th of Sixth Month, 1923, in the 38th year of her age.

Second:

No new Meetings have been settled, nor have any been discontinued.

Third:

Care has been taken to keep regular records of all changes in membership, in books provided for the purpose. The Recorders' lists have been compared with the records of the Overseers, and report made annually to the Monthly Meetings, as directed.

Fourth:

We have ten schools of the kind referred to in this Query, located as follows: Philadelphia Quarter, 2; Abington, 2; Concord, 2; Caln, 1; Burlington and Bucks, 1; Haddonfield and Salem, 2.

In one case, control is shared with a committee of a Monthly Meeting of Race Street Friends.

So far as reported, a majority of the teachers employed in these schools, are in membership with us.

Fifth:

The Queries addressed to subordinate Meetings have been read and answered therein as directed.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Annual Report of the Committee on Education to the Yearly Meeting, 1924

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR, 1923-1924,
AS ESTIMATED THIRD MONTH 21, 1924

GENERAL FUND

Receipts

Balance 9 Mo. 1, 1923, increased by \$2,500 temporarily advanced to Gift Fund	\$2,586.00
Yearly Meeting's Appropriation.....	5,000.00
Interest	93.00
	\$7,679.00

Payments

For services of Superintendent, including salary, traveling, secretarial and office expenses.....	\$2,350.00
Salary and expenses of Special Teacher.....	1,500.00
Appropriations to individual schools.....	500.00
Tests and measurements and health work in schools.....	210.00
Expenses connected with teachers' meetings.....	150.00
Summer Schools	600.00
Miscellaneous expenses	140.00
Estimated Balance 8 Mo. 31, 1924, increased by sums which may have been advanced temporarily to Gift Fund	2,229.00
	\$7,679.00

The Gift Fund now consists of a cash balance of \$69 and bonds worth about \$3600. There is owing to the general account \$2700, so that the net amount of the Gift Fund is about \$969. The net interest receipts during the year after paying interest on indebtedness will amount to about \$127. One hundred and fifty dollars has been appropriated to schools from the Gift Fund and one hundred dollars for the expenses of teachers visiting the schools.

M. ALBERT LINTON,
Treasurer.

Your Committee recommends the appropriation of \$5000 from Yearly Meeting Funds, the same amount as was granted last year.

CLEMENT B. WEBSTER,
Chairman.

Before beginning its report on the Elementary Friends' Schools under its care, this so-called Committee on Education calls attention to its limited scope. It must be a loss to our Society to have no comprehensive report of all educational interests of Friends, including such important schools as Germantown, Friends' Select School, Moorestown and Haverford, brought to its Yearly Meeting.

The term of the present Committee on Education expires at this time. It is therefore a fitting time to review recent changes in the Elementary Friends' Schools under its care, to indicate the progress made, and to sum up the forces that have contributed to the improvements. The period chosen for review is the last six years, in which time the personnel of the Committee has changed very little.

In 1917-18 the schools and the teachers first began to feel the pressure of the advance in living costs. At that time there were 11 schools. During the next few years, Westtown School assumed the care of the school for small children down the lane, the Glen Rose family school was laid down, and three small schools at West Grove, Marlton and West Chester were discontinued because of lack of Friends' children and of interest and resources to maintain standard schools. During the same three years two new schools, London Grove and Downingtown, were opened. London Grove is closed this year, leaving 7 schools in place of the original 11. But while the 11 schools had 340 pupils, to-day the 7 have 378. Then there were 130 Friends' children, to-day 89. This number fluctuates, for last year there were 114 Friends' children. In 1917 there were 23 full time teachers of whom 15 were Friends, today there are 28 full time teachers of whom 19 are Friends, and there are 6 assistant teachers. The minimum

salary in 1917 was \$315 for full time, to-day it is \$750 and the next lowest is \$900. The maximum salary was \$900, now it is \$1700. The average salary was then \$615, now it is \$1320. Tuitions have increased from an average of \$52 to an average of \$108.

In Fifth Month 1917, a sub-committee appointed to visit the schools reported unequipped playgrounds and unattractive school rooms. Since then Haddonfield, Media and Atlantic City have enlarged their buildings and all schools have made marked progress in equipment, though with our ever-increasing enrollment much more is at this very moment crying to be done.

All this has referred to our material interests.

Now is "education moving ahead" in our Yearly Meeting Schools? We take note of some hopeful signs. Before 1919 only a part time Superintendent was employed; since 1919 a Superintendent has given full time to advising and supervising the schools. The Committee now employs a full time Art teacher. Several schools themselves employ special teachers in French, Nature Study, Physical Training and Voice Training. We see an emphasis on the health side of life which is in line with the ideals of the best of our modern schools. All our schools have records of Intelligence and Achievement Tests. Moreover, our teachers form a very superior group, far above the average. This is often noted by speakers who come to our Teachers' Meetings who speak of being stimulated by contact with them. They are earnest, wide-awake, happy in their opportunities for work with the children, and actively engaged in promoting ideals and healthful, wholesome living and thinking in their school surroundings. Reports come to us from both public and private schools that the children who pass from our schools to others make a definite contribution to the life of the school they enter both in scholarship and character.

We now review some of the agencies contributing to these improvements.

In 1917 teachers and Local Committees were becoming discouraged, not seeing where funds could be found to

increase salaries and maintain buildings. At this crisis came to the Committee on Education the anonymous gift of \$10,000 for immediate use for the schools. Never was a gift more timely. Its first use was to relieve teachers until tuitions could be adjusted to their necessary salary increase. Over \$1000 was paid in bonuses to teachers. Eventually about \$6000 was expended in enlarging and improving school buildings and in inside and playground equipment. Approximately \$2700 was spent for salaries of trained, full time Art and Physical Education Directors, who visited schools in turn. Special teachers in Voice Training, Civics and Nature Study were provided in some instances. Since the expenditure of the Fund, this Committee can only continue the Art Director. A few hundred dollars of accumulated interest still remains.

In the summer of 1917, the T. Wistar Brown Teachers' Fund first became available, and it continues an inspiration and an opportunity for advanced study to the teachers of our schools, without taxing the limited resources of their salaries. Last summer our Superintendent and 11 teachers attended Summer School, while a number of our older, tried teachers have had a whole year of study and of spiritual refreshment. The benefit of this Fund to our Friends' Schools is only in its beginning, yet already the results are apparent in the character of the teaching.

The Teachers' Retirement Fund is a third agency which makes for better schools. Raised by subscription largely from members of this Yearly Meeting, this Fund provides a measure of security to those devoting their lives to teaching, by providing an annuity not exceeding \$750 at the retirement age of 60. This Fund was established in 1917, and is open to all teachers in Friends' Schools.

A fourth agency, in existence more than 20 years, is the Association to Promote College Education of Women. The Association grants scholarships to young girls wishing to go to college. It does not require applicants to be 21 as does the T. Wistar Brown Fund, nor does it confine its benefits to those expecting to teach. Those assisted by

it are repaying the Yearly Meeting in many fields of trained service.

These agencies represent an impressive sum devoted by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting to education in the past and continuing into the present. But new opportunities present new duties, and the Committee enumerates a few of the more comprehensive efforts it is making. First, as to expenses in the individual schools; second, as to Friends as teachers; third, as to getting and holding our best educated and trained teachers.

During the last three years the Committee on Education has urged Local Committees to provide all maintenance charges for their schools, so that the Yearly Meeting appropriation could be used for trained supervision and teaching and for permanent improvements, thus continually to raise the standards of the schools. When the question arises as to whether the funds of our Committee should be used for deficits or for giving to earnest teachers not Friends, and therefore ineligible to the T. Wistar Brown Fund, the benefit and inspiration of Summer School, every effort should be made to make the latter choice possible. This points yet again to our reiterated plea to our young Friends to consider teaching as a profession.

The *greatest* problem facing your Committee on Education to-day,—and facing the principals of our larger schools also—is how to do justice to our able teachers, and how to keep them in our schools. We offer some comparisons between our own elementary school salaries, and salaries in the Public Elementary Schools. In the Public Schools of Philadelphia, elementary teachers of lowest classification—those having Normal School training but no teaching experience—start at a salary of \$1200 and increase \$100 yearly to a maximum of \$2000. Excepting at Atlantic City, none of your teachers except principals receive over \$1300. In the Philadelphia Public Schools, Elementary School principals in lowest classification—those having less than 10 classes under them—begin at \$2100, continuing to a maximum of \$2400. Compare these salaries with our minimum of \$750 or \$900 as against

Public School \$1200 and our maximum of \$1700 as against \$2400 for principals.

Our Friends' Schools frequently offer pleasant conditions of work, smaller classes, greater opportunities for initiative and sometimes easier hours, but is it surprising that numbers of our trained and gifted teachers feel compelled to go where returns are greater? What to do the Yearly Meeting should ask itself, and somehow find an answer.

This Committee offers a few suggestions whereby every member of the Yearly Meeting may help the schools:

1. Be loyal—be assured of the *good* points of your school—every school has its weak points—and convince others that it is good. The item that figures most closely between profit and loss is numbers. Five pupils will often make the difference between a balanced budget and a serious deficit. Get new pupils.
2. Read books and articles on educational problems—this should be the duty of every member of a school committee.
3. Be interested and sympathetic to the problems your Local Committee brings to your Monthly Meeting and give of time, and if possible, of money.
4. Plan another gift, or an endowment for our schools. All these for the following purposes—

The broader usefulness of the children we train depends upon our ability to get and to keep our wisest teachers. We quote from an editorial in a recent Literary Review—"Literature and History are a fulcrum to a broad view of contemporaneous events. The man who revolves in his own little orbit inevitably takes on the prejudices and predilections of his associates. He has them ladled out to him from press, from platform, by word of mouth, and he needs the corrective of dissimilar epochs, beliefs and manners to give him detachment and

vision. It is a truism of the tritest to say that what those in America will think to-morrow will depend to a great extent on what our children learn to-day. The independence with which they think will be determined by the range of their ideas, and that range in its turn will depend on the knowledge they gain of what has been thought and done in the past."

We have zealous and consecrated teachers and sympathetic committees who are striving to develop—and are developing—in our children, side by side with the accepted curriculum, the meaning of duty and of obligation—the ideals of service; but having accomplished so much, we must go a very important step further. We must seek to direct this zeal for service into paths of greatest usefulness. No one of us is wise enough. We must secure to our children, teachers as wise as may be, who may interpret for their pupils those forces that make for righteousness by which men throughout the ages have toiled painfully and slowly toward a conception of what the Kingdom of God means. It is no less important for them to understand and to be able to point out the evil into which ignorance and selfishness lead. What does it profit to cry "peace, peace," when there can be no peace until the forces social and economic that make for jealousy, for hatred and for war, are better recognized and understood by us all? Such education is a challenge to the highest and best any group can produce—a challenge to each one of us to make possible the development of the highest and the best.

Once more, what is the Yearly Meeting ready to do to help all its schools to retain its most able teachers?

CLEMENT B. WEBSTER,
Chairman.

MARY ROBERTS EVANS,
Secretary.

Third Month 26, 1924.

Educational Statistics of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, as of First Month 1st, 1924

By Quarterly Meetings, and totalled

Whole number of children between 5 and 20 years, Phila. 178, Abington 149, Concord 202, Caln 36, Western 31, Burl. and Bucks 60 and Had. and Salem 198	854
In schools under care of Monthly or Prep. Meetings, Phila. 26, Abington 83, Concord 46, Caln 8, Western 0, Burl. and Bucks 12 and Had. and Salem 68	243
At Westtown School, Phila. 18, Abington 17, Concord 52, Caln 2, Western 8, Burl. and Bucks 8, and Had. and Salem 38	143
In other schools under care of Friends, Phila. 0, Abington 0, Concord 11, Caln 0, Western 0, Burl. and Bucks 0 and Had. and Salem 8.....	19
In colleges under care of Friends, Phila. 8, Abington 4, Concord 4, Caln 0, Western 0, Burl. and Bucks 0 and Had. and Salem 7....	23
Total in schools and colleges under care of Friends, Phila. 52, Abington 104, Concord 113, Caln 10, Western 8, Burl. and Bucks 20 and Had and Salem 121	428
Number in Public Schools, Phila. 54, Abington 22, Concord 42, Caln 23, Western 18, Burl. and Bucks 24 and Had. and Salem 52	235
In other schools not under care of Friends, Phila. 38, Abington 4, Concord 17, Caln 0, Western 0, Burl. and Bucks 2 and Had. and Salem 5	66
In colleges not under care of Friends, Phila. 7, Abington 9, Concord 11, Caln 1, West- ern 0, Burl. and Bucks 5 and Had. and Salem 5.	38
Total in schools and colleges not under care of Friends, Phila. 99, Abington 35, Concord 70, Caln 24, Western 18, Burl. and Bucks 31 and Had. and Salem 62	339

Number considered too young to attend school, Phila. 9, Abington 0, Concord 9, Caln 1, Western ern 3, Burl. and Bucks 7 and Had. and Salem 7	36
Number who have finished school, Phila. 5, Abington 7, Concord 5, Caln 1, Western 2, Burl. and Bucks 2 and Had. and Salem 8....	30
Number temporarily out of school, Phila. 9, Abington 2, Concord 1, Caln 0, Western 0, Burl. and Bucks 0, Had. and Salem 0	12
Number about who no information has been obtained, Phila. 4, Abington 1, Concord 0, Caln 0, Western 0, Burl. and Bucks 0 and Had. and Salem 0	5
Receiving instruction at home, Concord 4.....	4
Whole number of children as above	854

Additional Information

Children under 5 attending school, Phila. 1, Abington 0, Concord 0, Caln 0, Western 0, Burl. and Bucks 0 and Had. and Salem 0.
Young men and women over 20 in colleges or tech- nical schools, Phila. 14, Abington 3, Concord 21, Caln. 1, West- ern 3, Burl. and Bucks 4 and Had. and Salem 12.
Total number of all ages attending colleges or tech- nical schools, Phila. 29, Abington 18, Concord 36, Caln 1, Wes- tern 3, Burl. and Bucks 9 and Had. and Salem 22.

Annual Report of the Westtown Committee to Phila- delphia Yearly Meeting for the School Year 1923-1924

The total enrollment for the year is 249, 123 boys and 126 girls; of these, 96 were new; 209 are boarders, while 40 come as day pupils, mostly in the lower grades; 209 are classified in the five years of High School work, 15 in the Intermediate grades which recite in the Main Building, and 25 in the Primary school at the Stone House. The latter are all day students; this school is maintained prim-

arily for the children of our teachers, but is open also to other families in the community. Of the new pupils, ten entered the Senior Class, the majority being graduates of High Schools, who wish to have a year of further preparation at Westtown before going on to college. The number of "children with one parent a member" is 20; last year there were 12, the year before, 4. Of the 209 pupils in the High School department, 146 or 70% are members of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, or have one parent a member; eighteen States and one foreign country are represented.

In addition to the usual maintenance and repairs, during the summer and fall, various useful improvements were made to the school property, among which might be mentioned the remodelling of the dining room. The large oil painting by N. C. Wyeth, the gift of the Class of 1910 in memory of their fellow member, William C. Engle, is hung on the south wall, and makes a distinct contribution to the beauty of the room. With the additional heat and light required for the Bacon Cottage and the extension of the lighting system to the group of tenant houses on the western edge of the campus, additional equipment for the former plant became necessary; a fourth boiler was installed and arrangements have been made for installing a second steam driven dynamo; the latter will not only provide for the additional lighting necessary, but will also improve the quality of the light in the Main Building.

The Bacon Cottage, for the use of the Home Economics Department, has been in use for several months. This contains kitchen and laboratory, with modern equipment, a sewing room, laundry facilities, and a large and satisfactory room for the Department of Fine Arts. The western half of the building is a practice cottage where different groups of girls keep house for a few weeks at a time. In the equipment of this cottage the girls of the Household Management Class have given assistance both in the planning and the actual work of furnishing. The building should prove a center for many useful activities on the girls' side.

On the farm the field crops have generally yielded well.

The poultry department has developed into a successful and permanent unit in the farm organization.

The dairy was this year temporarily unprofitable. The total production of milk was much reduced, due to causes which it is believed have been eliminated. For the first time there were no reactors in the last annual tuberculin test to which the cattle are subjected.

Improvements and repairs have been made, much of the work being performed by the farm force. A much needed feed room has been added to the dairy barn, the outdoor hog pens have been concreted, and an incubator house has been built. Much fencing has been rebuilt and other repair work done during the year.

The school has been supplied with 55,238 quarts of milk, 1,444 dozen eggs, and a full supply of potatoes, beside much meat and other food supplies, in addition to which the farm house has been furnished with milk, cream, eggs and poultry.

Owing largely to the condition of the dairy, the farm this year shows a loss of \$3,402.32.

During the past year a good deal of progress has been made on the arboretum. A comprehensive planting plan has been adopted, the whole tract of land having been staked and much of it laid out into family groups. The arboretum census alone is now 125 species or varieties, while the total census for the entire grounds is 263. About 30 of these are either in the green house or nursery, later to be planted out; 43 species or varieties have been added within the last twelve months.

The plans adopted by the Trees and Grounds Sub-committee call for the eventual planting in the arboretum of about 310 species.

The Westtown Orchards have produced satisfactory crops of fruit during the year 1923. Over seventeen thousand baskets of apples and twelve thousand baskets of peaches were gathered, besides small quantities of cherries, pears, quinces and plums.

After supplying the fruit required for the use of the school and making the annual rental payment of \$800.00 to the school, the proceeds from the sale of fruit give a net profit to the department of \$4149.35, \$4000 of which has been used to pay off a loan from the Bacon Fund and the remainder is retained for working capital.

Since the opening of school in Ninth Month 170 new books have been added to the library, making a total of about 7,000 volumes.

During the past year a rather new departure has been made. A number of standards works of fiction are being placed there, as they are needed in the required reading, especially in connection with English. Carroll T. Brown and Elizabeth W. Paige, together with the Librarian, have gone over the books very carefully.

The subject of music at Westtown has claimed the attention of the Committee during the past year. So large a proportion of our membership has musical instruments in its homes, that it is deemed impracticable longer to prohibit from the school, music and singing as recreative pastimes. Since singing has been allowed many problems of discipline out of school hours have been solved.

In Eighth Month there was held at Westtown a conference of Young Friends from the eastern Yearly Meetings. About three hundred and fifty were in attendance, including young Friends from England. The whole occasion was one of delightful fellowship, spiritually and socially. It led to serious thinking, and to an honest facing of the tasks and duties which the Quakerism of the immediate future must assume. It also made for a greater sympathy and spirit of understanding among our various groups. There is satisfaction in the thought that the school, by becoming the meeting place for such a conference, can thus serve the cause of Quakerism.

In Eleventh Month the sessions of Concord Quarterly Meeting, usually held at Media, were held at Westtown. This was the result of a common concern on the part of both the meeting and the school that the two might be brought into closer relationship. The occasion was a most

helpful one, with apparently no loss in solemnity or reverential spirit due to the unfamiliar surroundings. The entire school attended the morning meeting for worship, and though the attendance at the business meeting in the afternoon was voluntary, a good proportion of the pupils were present. The opportunity which the school thus had of sharing in the religious exercise of this large group of Friends from outside was sincerely appreciated by teachers and pupils alike.

The Monthly Meeting was established in First Month, 1921, with an initial membership of 51. The membership now numbers 88, 21 men, 32 women and 35 children. Three of these children whose homes are elsewhere have brought their certificates to this meeting because they are students at the school. The establishment of this meeting has meant much to the school in giving unity and direction to its religious life.

Among the various concerns which have arisen during the year in the Monthly Meeting is that of visiting some of the smaller Friends' meetings within convenient distance. A committee is under appointment to arrange for a group to attend each First day one of the neighboring meetings, the group usually consisting of two or three adults and some of the older pupils. Such visits are believed to be of some help to these meetings and are certainly a means of developing spiritual strength and sympathy among those who go. Another Committee has been actively interested in welcoming new families into the community.

The influence of the school as a helpful factor in the life of the community has gained steadily. In our report a year ago reference was made to our hope that the Old Mill might be converted into a Community House. This has now been accomplished. About \$2500 was given by friends of the school for remodelling the building, and \$450 was raised by the Westtown Community Club for furnishings. The house was opened in First Month, and will be used for the monthly meetings of the Community Club, for the neighborhood Bible School, for the religious

meetings First day evening, and for occasional lectures and addresses.

Eight of our teachers availed themselves of opportunities for study at the summer sessions of various colleges and universities. Carroll T. Brown, head of the English Department, has been granted a half year's leave of absence for study at Oxford University, England, and for travel on the Continent.

Charles Henry Carter has been appointed Principal to succeed George L. Jones, who will retire at the close of the present year.

It will be remembered that the latter tendered his resignation more than a year ago, but at urgent request of the Committee, consented to remain until next Sixth Month, as recorded in the 1923 report.

George L. Jones became a member of the Westtown Faculty in 1911, and for the last seven years has served as Principal, very acceptably. His wife, Lydia T. Jones, has occupied, satisfactorily, the position of Matron for several years.

We desire to express our sincere appreciation of the valuable services which they have rendered the school.

Both Dr. Carter and his wife, Jessie Gidley Carter, graduated from Westtown in the class of 1897. The former graduated from Haverford College in 1900 and subsequently received from Harvard his Ph.D. in English Literature. For seventeen years past Dr. Carter has been connected with the Department of English at Syracuse University.

These friends come to Westtown with an understanding of the traditions of the school as well as of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, and with a helpful knowledge of "outside" cultural standards.

It is believed that the scholastic standards of the school are being well maintained. Over one hundred and seventy of our former pupils are now in college. The results in the College Board examinations continue good; our graduates who enter college on examination or on the school certificate are, almost without exception, making

good college records. An occasional student however decides upon college so late in his school course as to be unable to receive the necessary preparation ; others attempt college work too young ; others have failed to do the grade of work which would justify the school's recommendation. A large majority of these naturally meet with disappointment. No way has yet been devised by which a pupil may be allowed to follow the line of least resistance during his secondary school course, and then suddenly on admission to college find himself endued with new and hidden intellectual powers.

In this connection it is interesting and encouraging to note a high sense of responsibility on the part of the pupils, one result of which seems to have been a better general observance of necessary rules by the boys. We believe that in some measure at least this is a natural result of the growth of confidence in their own student government and self help plan.

We must, of course, surround our children at school with a happy and interesting environment, with opportunities for wholesome fun and useful activities, but they should learn to meet life as it is with a resolute heart, and taste for themselves the joy of facing the seemingly impossible, and mastering it. The old virtues of industry, frugality and sacrifice belong in the category of values which endure.

FINANCES: The usual summary of the operating account is appended to this Report, the period covered being the year ended 6th Month 30th, 1923. This was the second school year following the increase in the board and tuition fee from \$300 to \$400. The average attendance of boarding pupils showed an increase of about 25 over the preceding year, and was fully up to the enrollment for the year 1920-21, when the charge was \$300.

The chief items in the cost of operation continue to increase; especially Salaries, Real Estate Maintenance, Heating and Lighting, Kitchen and Dining Room.

The results for the year are as follows:

Excluding the income of the Improvement Fund, there is an operating deficit of \$2867.38.

Including the income of the Improvement Fund, there is a credit balance of \$1178.36.

This Improvement Fund represents that portion of the Westtown \$250,000 Fund, which is reserved for physical betterments.

The accumulated deficit from operation, for the *five-year period* ended 6th Month 30, 1923, now stands at \$24,569.50.

The accounts have been duly audited.

The Endowment Funds have been increased by further payments on account of pledges to the \$250,000 Fund, and have been *decreased* by the construction of the Bacon Cottage, the cost of which is borne by the Helen R. Bacon Bequest. Legacies have also been received as follows: Mary R. Matlack, \$2000; Rebecca Matlack, \$2000; Catharine M. Shipley, \$500, and Beulah M. Rhoads, \$1000; all for general purposes, and from Anna Mary Woodward \$500 less tax, for scholarship purposes.

The Committee indulges in the hope that Friends, when drafting their wills, will remember Westtown School. A great endowment is not sufficient to make a great school, but experience indicates that, in these days, a private school such as Westtown can hardly exist unless supported either by an ample endowment or by large tuition fees.

The usual appropriation of \$5000 from the Yearly Meeting is asked for.

Signed by direction and on behalf of the Committee,

J. HENRY BARTLETT,
Chairman.

RACHEL A. CARTER,
Secretary.

Philadelphia, Pa., Third Month 26th, 1924

Appendix to the Report of the Westtown School Committee

OPERATING ACCOUNT

For Year Ending 6th mo., 30, 1923

Income

Amount received for Board and Tuition, including income from the Scholarship Funds (Charge, \$400.00 per pupil)	\$82,767.66
Income from the General Purpose Funds.....	12,161.30
Income from the Salary Funds, and income from other Funds, appropriated for salaries.....	30,632.39
Income from Funds, appropriated for other Specific Purposes	12,527.45
Appropriations from the Alumni Association (including certain appropriations from the Centennial Memorial Fund)	1,190.62
Yearly Meeting Appropriation	5,000.00
Contributions for General Purposes	2,500.00
Contributions for Special Purposes (actually used)....	576.64
Dividend from the Farm and Dairy Department.....	
Income from the Orchard and Forestry Dept.....	1,484.80
Miscellaneous Receipts	435.45
 Actual Income	\$149,276.31
Add the estimated value of board and living quarters furnished to officers, teachers and employees.....	21,544.66
 Total	\$170,820.97

OPERATING ACCOUNT, 1922-23

Expenditures

(Each item including the estimated value of board and living quarters, if any, furnished to officers, teachers, or employees, as part of their compensation.)

Officers, Teachers and Secretaries	\$67,640.14
Office Supplies and Expenses.....	2,703.60
Real Estate Maintenance	12,784.92
Taxes	2,620.89
Fire Insurance	3,621.88
Heat, Light and Water	16,077.18
Laundry Operation, less receipts.....	2,654.33
Kitchen and Dining Room Supplies and Service.....	35,365.10
Housekeeping Supplies and Service.....	7,369.93
Physicians, Nurses and Medical Supplies.....	3,477.66
School Supplies	3,490.67
Campus, Gardens and Greenhouse, less credits.....	5,999.00

Library, Magazines and Newspapers	738.12
Operating Stage, net	2,093.19
Teachers' Retirement Fund	604.03
Interest on Money Borrowed (less interest on bank deposits)	1,088.05
Miscellaneous Disbursements of Special Funds.....	2,200.03
Liability Insurance, Appraisals, New Survey and Sundry Expenses	1,673.89
Appropriated for Scholarships, from general account..	1,485.74
 Total operating cost (including the estimated value of board and living quarters furnished to officers, teachers and employees, viz: \$21,544.66)	\$173,688.35
Operating Expenses, as above.....	\$173,688.35
Operating Income, as above.....	170,820.97
 Deficit for the Year.....	\$2,867.38
Accumulated Deficit for the four years ended 6-30-22	\$25,747.86
Add above deficit for 1922-23.....	2,867.38
 \$28,615.24	
Deduct income of the Improvement Fund, appropriated for reduction of the Debt, by the Budget for 1922-23.....	4,045.74
 Deficit remaining for the five-year period ended 6-30-23	\$24,569.50

Report of Joint Indian Committee

To the Yearly Meeting:

The Committee appointed last year to consider the proposal for an amalgamation under one committee of the principal activities on behalf of the Indians in which Friends here are engaged report:

Ever since the days of William Penn and his policy of friendship and fair dealing with the Indians, Friends, many of them in an individual capacity, have had peaceful, interesting and sympathetic relations with the Indians of different and varying tribes in the colonies and within the United States. This has been a continuing effort on behalf of the reasonable rights and welfare of the Indians

with the endeavor to give them not only material advantages but to bring them under the influence of the Gospel message and to build up Christian fellowship and citizenship.

In the year 1795 there was introduced into Philadelphia Yearly Meeting the concern of some Friends who had been active in the work among the tribes situate in the Western part of the state of New York and a Committee was appointed to take charge of such responsibility as might develop. In 1805 the Yearly Meeting received an extended report covering some of the activities of this Committee during the preceding ten years. That Committee by renewals and succeeding appointments has continued until the present time.

The school at Tunesassa was early established for Indian children and remains in operation on a large farm owned by Friends immediately adjoining the Allegheny Reservation, and children to the number of fifty odd annually have received their education there, coming mostly from the Allegheny and from the Cattaraugus Reservations. This long continued service of Philadelphia Friends with all its earnest missionary effort, though attended by some discouragements, has produced an appreciable result on the Indians who have come under its influence through several generations.

In the early part of 1869 another organization with strictly Indian interests came into being, to wit, Friends Philadelphia Indian Aid Association. Its formation came about on this wise: The Indian activities of a few Philadelphia Friends had not been confined to the tribes in Western New York State but had extended to scattered tribes in different states and territories in the central and western parts of our Country where frontier conditions largely obtained. The military forces of the United States had been called repeatedly into active operation with disastrous results to all concerned. This condition was a constant trial to some Friends whose sympathies and efforts were ever being drawn upon and finally the matter was presented to the Meeting for Sufferings, which body

addressed a memorial to the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, which bore date the Twenty-third day of First Month, 1869. This document, which set forth the deep and earnest concern which some Friends in Philadelphia so keenly felt regarding the Indians and their wrongs, was carried to Washington by Thomas Wistar, Clarkson Sheppard and Joseph Scattergood, and besides being placed before the individual members of Congress was, in a personal interview, presented to President-elect Grant. Private records regarding this interview show that a very earnest and appealing presentation was made by Thomas Wistar, who acted as spokesman of the delegation, and that it was accorded a sympathetic hearing by the President-to-be. Shortly following this interview, on Second Month 15th, 1869, there came from Washington a letter suggesting the cooperation of Friends in what came to be called "President Grant's Peace Policy," which was to control the dealing with the Indians by the Government and which in turn, if accepted by Philadelphia Friends, entailed united co-operation and joint work with the other American Yearly Meetings. At this important juncture, however, Philadelphia Friends as represented by the Meeting for Sufferings, held back and declined to act, whereupon a few interested Friends who could not feel it right to neglect this opportunity to aid in the solution of the Indian problem by the pacific means which had thus been opened to them, and which opening their corporate act had gained, formed the Friends Philadelphia Indian Aid Association to act for Philadelphia Friends aside from the Yearly Meeting or its standing committees. Since 1869 this organization has been a part of the joint associated work for Indians by naming delegates and sending its quota of funds to the Associated Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs. This Committee represents most of the American Yearly Meetings and maintains a number of mission stations among the Indians, that work being now confined to activities in the State of Oklahoma.

It will thus be seen that there are two distinct organized efforts among Philadelphia Friends both working for the welfare of the Indians. A number of Friends are associated with both activities and there are many who make voluntary contributions to each enterprise.

In view of this situation we recommend that these two branches of Indian work be united as the concern of the Yearly Meeting and be committed to the charge of a Committee of not exceeding twenty-five (25) members who shall be appointed for a period of three (3) years and shall report annually to the Yearly Meeting. It is our hope that the work at Tunesassa will be strengthened and broadened more nearly to meet changing conditions, and at the same time the other efforts will be strengthened by receiving the official support of the Yearly Meeting.

Should the Yearly Meeting approve the recommendations above set forth and assume oversight of all Indian work now being carried on by Friends, the Friends Philadelphia Indian Aid Association would of course be given up and the evening meetings held during Yearly Meeting week, heretofore assigned to the Indian Aid Committee, would be open either for the Yearly Meeting's Indian Committee or for the presentation of such other work as might be determined upon.

If these recommendations are approved, we suggest that a nominating committee be appointed to bring forward to a later session the names of Friends to serve on such a committee.

By direction and on behalf of the Committee,

GEORGE VAUX, JR.,
Clerk.

Philadelphia, Pa., Third Month 25th, 1924.

Report of the Committee Having Charge of Tunesassa Indian School

To the Yearly Meeting:

We are glad to report definite and encouraging progress at Tunesassa. For years we have hoped to be able to con-

centrate our efforts upon the more promising Indian children, in order that they may become leaders in the development of their race.

The Thomas Indian School, founded by Baltimore Friends, and later turned over to New York State, and splendidly equipped by it, admits orphans only, but its course of study ends with the eighth grade. Within the past year the authorities there suggested that our School should take their more promising graduates into our higher classes. The Committee felt this was their opportunity. Accordingly arrangements were made to organize a High School at Tunesassa; and this is now attended by our own graduates and those from the Thomas Indian School. This plan necessarily excludes more of the younger children than formerly.

A third teacher has been added to instruct in the class room work, so that the High School requirements may be amply met.

The enthusiastic presentation of subjects given by our teachers now in charge, calls forth interest and response from the pupils; and we feel that the increased initiative of the children is a decided gain.

Recent visitors to the School report as follows: "We were very much impressed with the joyful spirit of the workers, and the influence of that spirit on the boys and girls. The older pupils, especially in 'First Day Class,' showed an eagerness to learn which was very fine. They feel—both teacher and pupils—that one hour is too short for the Class."

There are valuable workers now at Tunesassa who have a vision of service which may lead them to remain for some time at the School. But as is the case with missionaries in other fields, the loving interest, the prayers and the financial support by those at home will have much to do with their usefulness.

The enrollment last ninth month of fifty-seven carefully chosen children was the largest on record.

Five of the Faculty this year are members of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, a larger number than usual, and

we feel there is a growing interest in Tunesassa among both younger and older Friends.

During the three months absence of our Superintendent, Henry B. Leeds, on a religious mission, his wife, Eliza F. Leeds, kindly shared the care and responsibility with our faithful Matron, Mariana Foster. John G. Haines, who consented to reside at the School in Henry Leeds absence, was a most acceptable helper and counsellor. Both the School Family and Committee greatly appreciated his services. He and his wife remained at the School until the Superintendent's return in last Tenth Month.

The Graduating Class of 1923 was addressed by Arthur C. Parker, a Seneca Indian of education and culture. *Two* girls and *three* boys having finished the course of study, received the School's Diploma.

One of our 1921 graduates, who was received into membership last Fall, by Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, is this year at Westtown School. Another taking post graduate work at Tunesassa wishes to become a Friend.

Several girls and boys seem to have a definite aim in business life, and have expressed the desire to enter Medicine, Nursing, Law, Teaching, Salesmanship, and Stenography.

The class room equipment has been augmented in various ways.

The Library has been enlarged and classified and is being systematically used by the pupils.

A gift from the Aimwell School, of books, desks, blackboards, maps, and other needed equipment is much appreciated.

A radiopticon, partly paid for by the Faculty and pupils, and the balance by a few interested Friends, proved to be of real educational value and is enjoyed by the entire group.

Gifts to the children at the Holiday Season by various groups of Buffalo, New York City, and elsewhere, through publicity given to Tunesassa by Edith M. Dabb, Secretary of National Indian Work in the United States, have afforded much pleasure.

Gifts to the Household Department in the form of supplies and furnishings have been very helpful. A Friend in Ohio sent a liberal quantity of fruit for canning. Five blankets and twenty comfortables were received from women Friends of one of our Quarterly Meetings. Most of the latter were made by these Friends at a Quilting held at Haddonfield in the early winter. Other donations have been received from interested Friends in various places, for all of which we are truly grateful.

Some additions and renewals to the farm equipment have been made. A small steam boiler has been placed in the Creamery Building. Platform Scales, capacity 800 lbs., hay loader, and mowing machine are among the latest purchases.

Crops from the farm last year were generally good. One hundred bushels of apples were gathered. Two hundred dollars worth of strawberries were sold, beside an ample supply retained for the School's use. Two hundred and fifty bushels of fine potatoes were grown, but an early frost did them serious damage.

On account of an unprofitable market for milk, the Dairy herd has been reduced to supply only enough for the School's use.

Repairs and improvements are made on buildings, furniture and machinery as our funds will permit.

We much appreciate the financial aid received from many Friends, but a larger working balance is greatly needed.

We ask the Yearly Meeting for its usual appropriation of Five Thousand Dollars, for our use the coming year.

In reviewing the year's work, we feel greatly encouraged with results attained, and the forward look is promising.

Many older Indians who were at one time pupils of Tunesassa have evinced gratitude for the privileges and training of the School.

Last Twelfth Month, two members of our Committee, by invitation, met with the Council of the Seneca Nation of Indians. Of its own volition the Council unanimously

resolved that Three Thousand Dollars of their annuities granted them by the United States Government, be donated annually to Tunesassa School. A referendum vote of the entire nation, however, resulted in the defeat of the Council's resolution. The President of the Council encouraged us with his belief that in the future the issue might again be brought before the people after their responsibility had been more clearly shown them.

Should they at any time decide voluntarily to give financial aid to the School, their action would not violate our promise of a free education.

The attitude toward Tunesassa of the younger generation of Indians now at the School is indicated by the following extracts of High School themes, written Eleventh Month, 1923, entitled "Why Tunesassa Should not be Closed."

A girl of sixteen writes: "Tunesassa is striving and aiming every day in every way to develop strong, conscientious broadminded Indian Leaders, capable of helping their race."

A boy of sixteen thinks: "There are not so many temptations to do wrong at Tunesassa as in Public School. In the latter the young men and women go to school in the day time and to dances, movies and card parties at night where they stay up late and thus cheat their bodies out of needed rest. In the former we also attend school all day, but at night we go to bed very early and thus have a long, refreshing sleep, which rests our bodies and brains so that we can do real good school work next day."

Another writes: "Tunesassa gives time for religious training. The Public School does not. Indians need this training. Tunesassa does not compel any to join the right path of Christianity, but the Teachers point to it constantly."

A boy makes the following apt comparison: "The Institution is much better than a Public School. We do not mean to say that it has better equipment, for it has about 50% poorer equipment. We mean as a whole, it is a splendid environment for Indian boys and girls."

The most important aim of our School is summed up in the following extract: "It is up to the younger generation of Indians to study Christ's Life in order to see clearly how to lead their people to a better way of living. In this sort of training Tunesassa is a far superior School when compared with any public school, such as you will find on the Reservation."

The "picture ahead" which we like to anticipate, is a well equipped school plant, with a prosperous farm and dairy, all under the care and management of capable Christian Indians who were trained at Tunesassa School. We believe this transfer of responsibility is possible. The ultimate answer, however, rests upon the willingness or unwillingness of the Yearly Meeting to increase its interest and support.

The usual audit of the accounts of Jonathan M. Steere, Treasurer, and Henry B. Leeds, Superintendent, have been made.

The financial statement of the Treasurer is appended.

We would remind the Yearly Meeting that a new appointment of the Committee should be made this year.

On behalf of the Committee having charge of Tunesassa Indian School,

Wm. BIDDLE,
Clerk.

The Indian Committee

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts

Balance on hand Third Month 12, 1923:

In hands of Treasurer	\$260.92	
In hands of Superintendent	535.51	_____
		\$796.43
Appropriation of the Yearly Meeting.....	5,000.00	
Income from Investments and Trust Funds	1,203.02	
Income from T. Wistar Brown Teachers' Fund	675.00	
From the Emlen Institution	1,000.00	
Donations	5,278.91	
Farm and Dairy, including value of Farm Products used in the Family	6,182.57	
Temporary Loans	5,000.00	

Investments paid off and sold	2,031.00
From sale of baskets	5.75
Fallsington Friends School from Fair.....	30.00
Incidentals	144.98
Interest on deposit account	10.29
	\$27,357.95

Payments

Salaries	\$3,441.88
Farm and Dairy	6,547.98
Family expenses, including Farm Products used in the school	4,048.28
Books, school supplies and stationery	336.48
Heat, light and water	1,504.24
Repairs and improvements	779.43
Loans paid off	3,600.00
Insurance	483.48
Taxes	112.10
Interest	155.99
Investments	4,089.00
Accrued interest on investments	3.00
Incidentals	95.71
Balance on hand Second Month 21st, 1924:	
In hands of Treasurer	\$223.24
In hands of Superintendent	1,937.14
	2,160.38
	\$27,357.95

Note—The amount of temporary loans owing by
the Committee is \$2,600.

Heretofore the Fiscal year of the School has ended on Third Month 1st. As it has been changed to end Second Month 1st the above report covers approximately eleven months.

JONATHAN M. STEERE,
Treasurer.

Report of Social Order Committee

To the Yearly Meeting:

As in former years, the Social Order Committee has done much of its work through subordinate groups organized to devote themselves to particular aspects of the social order problem.

The Business Problems Group, which now has about 117 members, has devoted itself during the year chiefly

to the subject of profit-sharing. Ten or twelve of the members have given one afternoon a month to a more thorough study of this subject.

One of the companies represented in our Business Problems Group adopted a somewhat unusual policy during the recent industrial depression. Instead of laying off a large proportion of its employees, it retained as long as it could almost the full working force on a part time basis, and thus enabled the employees to face the hard times with at least some steady income. Another company connected with the Group has given its shop employees vacations with pay. Still another has organized the ownership of the business in such a way as to eliminate control by absentee stockholders. The employees of this company have a council which represents them for the purpose of joint conference with the management, and the company has recently taken steps to provide an unemployment insurance fund for the payment of unemployment benefits to employees laid off in dull times. Twelve companies undertook, a year or two ago, to keep records of unemployment, and recently the United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics at Washington has asked our office for information regarding the progress which our Group has made in this field of unemployment.

It is impossible to measure accurately the extent to which such steps as these have been due to the work of the Business Problems Group. Certainly, they are not wholly due to it, yet they illustrate the objectives toward which the Group is constantly directing its attention.

A particularly useful series of meetings has been carried on by the Women's Problems Group. These meetings, four in number, and each attended by some seventy-five to one hundred members, have centered around the theme, "Woman's Part in Creating a Christian Social Order." The discussions included such problems as the following: In what ways can a woman use her influence to bring about a Christian social order? How should she apportion her time between her home, particularly her children, and outside interests? What has an enlightened Christian con-

science to say regarding the amount which a family should spend, and regarding the contrast presented between the standards of living of various groups in our nation? A special section of the Women's Problems Group has made a study of household and clothing budgets of some of our own members, with interesting and stimulating results.

Although the Farmers' Group has been less active, some of its members have conferred from time to time regarding further work in its field.

The Educators' Group has recently had an interesting meeting at which the subject of social studies in schools was discussed.

A number of meetings have been held in Philadelphia and adjacent communities, at which topics in our field of work have been presented. We take this opportunity of recommending that in arranging programs for Bible classes, tea meetings and other gatherings next winter Friends should give a place to this important subject. We hope that every community of Friends in our Yearly Meeting will have at least one meeting during the year devoted to the social order. Pamphlet literature has been distributed from time to time, and the Committee is regularly issuing four times a year a small, easily-read Bulletin containing brief statements on various points of interest. The Committee will be glad to send this to any Friend who requests it.

The expenses of carrying on the work since last Yearly Meeting have been about \$2500. This has been furnished by voluntary contributions, received through the Business Problems Group and the Women's Problems Group, and from some donors direct. To all who have made our work possible by their generous support the Committee expresses its grateful appreciation.

Our General Committee this year has made some contacts with persons in, or close to, the ranks of Labor. At the annual conference of the Committee in Tenth Month, Ruth Gordon, an organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, was our guest for the week-end. We have also had useful conferences with the

following persons: Gladys Boone, formerly a teacher in the Workers' Education Association of England, and now Secretary of the Women's Trade Union League in Philadelphia; Hilda W. Smith, Director of the Summer School for Women Workers in industry held at Bryn Mawr College; and Winifred Fisher, City Industrial Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association. These meetings gave us a new insight into the feelings and aspirations of the women workers.

The Committee feels that the Church and Labor need to understand each other better. Warren S. Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, recently emphasized this at a conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is reported to have said:

"You want to know what Labor thinks of the Church. I tell you very frankly that Labor does not think much of the Church, because the Church does not think very much of Labor. Always in any trouble between capital and labor the influence of the Church has largely been on the side of capital. That is easily explained when you realize that the Church depends upon capital for its support and not upon contributions from the workers. The Church does almost nothing to interest itself vitally in wages, working conditions, and occupational problems that mean bread and butter and life and death to the worker and his family * * * * The common people are just as needy and just as hungry for a real living message today as they were two thousand years ago * * * * Labor can keep the Church practical and useful, just as the Church can give the labor movement a spiritual impulse it so often lacks."

This is not the place to discuss at length the true relationship which should exist between the Church and the Labor Movement. The Committee ventures, however, to express the thought that when industrial controversies occur we need to keep open minds and to avoid joining in the ill-considered, partisan condemnation which Capital and Labor so frequently visit upon each other.

As the Yearly Meeting considers the work which it is carrying on through the Social Committee, we hope it will find inspiration in the knowledge that in such efforts to carry Christianity forward we are not alone. From all around us come evidences that there is a great Christian outreaching toward a way of social and industrial life that measures up to the standards of the New Testament. There was a time not long ago when the mind of the Church seemed wrapt in slumber so far as great social issues were concerned, and such criticism as that quoted from Warren Stone still has much to justify it. Today, however, the awakening has become so real that one can feel the stirrings of a great movement. Many of the Christian denominations have Committees for applying Christianity in the industrial and economic field. The Federal Council of Churches, bringing together in one organization most of the Protestant denominations in America, has not only a Social Service Commission but a Research Department continually at work gathering facts and interpreting them in the light of Christian ideals. Its Bulletin on the Twelve Hour Day in the Steel Industry, which was given considerable publicity early last summer, probably had a real influence in bringing from the officials of the United States Steel Corporation, the announcement that the twelve hour day would be abolished. The Young Women's Christian Association has taken a courageous stand for the application of Christian principles to industry, even at the cost of having some financial support withdrawn from it. At the present time preparations are afoot for two great nation-wide conferences in the United States and England to focus thought upon the Christian way of life. Strength for a task far beyond our capacities comes with the sense of fellowship with our brother Christians in this broad movement toward the realization of Christ's vision for humanity.

On behalf of the Committee,

BERNARD G. WARING, *Chairman.*

EDWARD W. EVANS, *General Secretary,*

Philadelphia, Pa., Third Month 27, 1924.

Report of the Willits Committee

To the Representative Meeting:

The work of the Charles L. Willits Committee continues from year to year. The income from this Trust is devoted to publishing, in accordance with his Will, a periodical called "The African's Friend"; eight pages issued quarterly.

The Committee in charge meets every two months, and brings in from a wide range of reading, such brief articles, social, religious and moral, as will tend to clean living. Temperance and Peace have a prominent place and we frequently hear, by letter, that these papers find a response from the negroes in the Southern States. We often wish we could answer favorably all the requests from schools and churches there.

If we could enter the Sabbath Schools, see the teachers distribute copies of The African's Friend, the children running to their cabin homes, where the welcome little sheet is read while the family sits around the blazing fire, we might well feel that its influence is widespread.

The list of Liberia recipients needs revising and we have applied to our Consul in that country, to find a person who can aid us in this. We have the following in a reply from the Consul:—"The output of this publication for Liberia alone is 2500 copies; it is felt that such periodicals as the one you represent, are undoubtedly helpful in the uplift of our Race."

From a pastor of a M. E. Church we have these appreciative words:—"We like the Friend so much and my members enjoy it also, we find it so full of helpful thoughts."

Another writes:—"Since I've heard of and read your fine Literature, I am now asking if you will please send me as many copies as you will, that they may be distributed in the Better Club Meeting and throughout the community."

Such messages as the above cause us to hope that our efforts may be bearing fruit.

On behalf of the Committee,

W.M. B. HARVEY, Clerk.

Philadelphia, Third Month 10, 1924.

Report of the Committee on Records and Changes in Membership

To the Representative Meeting:

A corrected total as of Twelfth Month 1st, 1922, showed a membership of 4542. Reports for the year indicate the following changes:

Gains—

Births	44
Certificates Received	76
Admitted by Request	59
Total Gains	179

Losses—

Deaths	74
Certificates Issued	65
Resignations	12
Disowned or Dropped	7
Total Losses	158

Net gain for the year..... 21
 Total membership Twelfth Month 1st, 1923..... 4563

(A tabular statement accompanies this Report.)

Of other statistics asked for by the Yearly Meeting the Committee can supply only approximate figures since there was some irregularity in the reports.

Non-Members married to members.....	539
Children (non-members) having one parent a member.	523
Number of non-members attending our meetings with some degree of regularity	265
Individuals of above classes admitted to membership during the year	32

Signed on behalf of the Committee,

WATSON W. DEWEES,

Clerk.

Philadelphia, Pa., Third Month 6, 1924.

TABULAR STATEMENT SHOWING THE CHANGES IN
MEMBERSHIP FOR THE YEAR ENDING 12TH MO. 1, 1923

QUARTERLY MEETINGS	MONTHLY MEETINGS	Membership 12th mo. 1, 1922	GAINS			LOSSES			Net Gain	Net Loss	Membership 12th mo. 1, 1923	Adult—Males	Adult—Females	Minors	
			Births	Cert's Rec'd	Requests	Deaths	Cert's Granted	Dis'd or Drop'd							
Phila. Quarter	Arch St.	297	4	1	6	4	3	1	3	300	111	140	49		
	12th St.	555	4	3	1	9	18	2		534	210	232	92		
	Muncy	110		1	2	3	3		3	107	35	49	23		
	Haverford	229	5	3	4	1	2		9	238	89	87	62		
<i>Totals for Quarter</i>		1191								1179					
Abington Quarter	Abington	27	1		2	2			1	28	5	9	14		
	Frankford	79	1		1	2		1	1	78	44	24	10		
	Gwynedd	49		1					1	50	17	24	9		
	Germantown	544	6	8	13	4	5	1	9	552	186	207	159		
<i>Totals for Quarter</i>		699								708					
Concord Quarter	Chester, Pa.	276	2	13	4	8	9		2	278	85	124	69		
	Goshen	44		1		1	1		1	43	16	19	8		
	Concord	32				3			3	29	10	11	8		
	Wilmington	95	4	5					9	104	35	39	30		
<i>Totals for Quarter</i>		980								1017					
Calm Quar.	Bradford	156	2		1	4	3		4	152	64	60	28		
	Uwchlan	45				1			1	44	16	18	10		
	<i>Totals for Quarter</i>	201								196					
Western Quarter	Kennett	79	1	1		1	6		5	74	34	31	9		
	New Garden	149	1			5			4	145	63	63	19		
	London Grove	29								29	8	10	11		
	<i>Totals for Quarter</i>	257								248					
Burlington Bucks	Burlington	82				2			2	80	32	38	10		
	Chesterfield	54				2			2	52	22	21	9		
	U. Springfield	15								15	8	4	3		
	Falls	142	2		5	3			4	146	44	51	51		
<i>Totals for Quarter</i>		293								293					
Haddonfield Salem	Haddonfield	184	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	186	61	85	40		
	Chester, N. J.	450	1	2	8	7	4			450	126	184	140		
	Evesham	52	1			1				52	18	22	12		
	U. Evesham	160	2	8		4			6	166	58	59	49		
<i>Totals for Quarter</i>		921								922					
TOTALS		4542	44	76	59	74	65	7	12	75	54	4563	1584	1881	1098

Report of Book Committee

To the Representative Meeting:

The greater part of the enlarged duties of the Book Committee consist of small items of business of a considerable but temporary interest, such as the examination and discussion of pamphlets, manuscripts and books which have come to our hands or been called to our attention. The decision whether to print or reprint or put on sale such offerings, and arrangements for their distribution do not lend themselves well to an annual report.

The enlargement of function referred to has in the past year been given more definite form by the tabulation in two lists of the books regularly handled by us:—the first list consists of the writings carefully examined and passed upon by the Representative Meeting, and largely published at the expense of the Yearly Meeting, which is known as the list of “The Approved Writings of Friends”; the second list consists of works passed upon by two members of the Book Committee under the plan of the last few years, and is composed mostly of recent publications by English Friends, and similar Friendly works believed to be of special value for the modern presentation of the principles and practices of our religious Society. These lists were both passed upon by the Representative Meeting, and it was decided that the second list should be known as “Books Approved for Distribution.” Arrangements were also made with the approval of the Representative Meeting by which funds left by bequest or gift for use of the Book Committee, when restrictions do not prevent, could be used for distribution of books from the second as well as the first list. The Book Store also offers for sale various other books not on either list which seem obviously suitable for us to sell, and accepts orders for a still wider range of works that are unobjectionable. In these ways we believe the Book Committee and the Book Store may be made of the widest service to our membership, friends and customers, while at the same time we retain a wholesome check upon the character of books

offered, especially those presenting our religious and moral principles and Christian Truth in general.

Owing to the fact that no new books have been added of recent years to our list of "Approved Writings of Friends," the volume of business in these continues, with slight diminution, much as in previous years. But a large increase in business is again found in the sale and distribution of works from the second list or "Books Approved for Distribution," and from the other classes above mentioned.

The total of sales and distribution during the past year have been :

Gratuitous distribution, 216 vols., 1145 pamphlets ;
value, \$279.98.

Sales, 3691 vols., 101 pamphlets ; value, \$4,665.82.

Total output and cash received, 3907 vols., 2246
pamphlets ; value, \$5,652.22.

Sales of Approved Writings, \$227.76.

In spite of large increase last year on account of sales of John Woolman, total sales this year advanced between \$400 and \$500.

Among many cases of distribution it might be mentioned that sets of books have been sent to several college libraries last year and this ; also to a Mission Station in Cuba ; and to Japan a number were sent to replace works destroyed by the earthquake and fire. We contributed largely to the production of a Chinese translation of the Rancocas Edition of John Woolman for distribution in China.

One pamphlet published by the Committee during the last year has received wide circulation, and much commendation from readers,—"Guiding and Guarding a Little Child's Religion," by Maria Moon Albertson. A very appreciative letter expressing great approval of the pamphlet was received from New Zealand. A second print of it was necessary.

The practice of setting up book stalls or book tables for the exhibit and sale of our books has been considered by the Committee several times since our last report ; one

was set up at the Young Friends' Conference at Westtown by our Secretary and about \$500 worth of books sold; prominent advertising space, though not a booth, was arranged in the so-called "Palace of Progress" during a two weeks' exhibition at the Philadelphia Commercial Museum.

Members of the Book Committee have endeavored to continue to co-operate actively with the Extension Committee and with the American Friends' Literature Council. Of late they have been especially engaged with the Council and the Friends' Historical Association of Philadelphia, in planning for the proper commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Fox, which should come in the 7th Month next. This is felt to be a most auspicious opportunity for the dissemination of Friends' principles. A scholarly conference upon the subject has been planned to be held at Haverford in the Fifth Month next, and a larger and more popular meeting or conference is proposed by general joint action in Philadelphia next autumn. There is being prepared under the auspices of Friends' Historical Association, and printed by Cambridge Press, England, a memorial volume of the hitherto unpublished Shorter Journal of George Fox for this commemoration, and of several important pamphlets to aid in planning local celebrations, and disseminating an understanding of George Fox and the message of Friends in connection with all such occasions.

Chief among these is appearing in the form of a small book, a remarkable lecture on "The Life and Message of George Fox" by Rufus M. Jones, which is being issued by the Committee, much as the Swarthmore Lectures in England, that is,—held in readiness until the lecture is delivered on Fifth Month 17th, and then released for sale. This is believed to be one of the noteworthy contributions to this subject in recent years.

We desire to urge upon the attention of all members of our Yearly Meeting these increasing opportunities for good reading, and commend to them the habit of keeping

abreast of the maturest thought of our religious Society in these days of its visitation.

For the Committee,

ALFRED C. GARRETT, *Clerk.*

Philadelphia, Third Month 14, 1924.

Report of the Peace Committee

To the Yearly Meeting:

Although there are many causes of grave anxiety in the international situation, your Committee feel that definite signs of improvement have become evident during the past year. Relations between France and Germany seem for the moment better. The present British government has announced definitely peaceful aims. The prompt and generous aid given by Americans at the time of the great disaster of Ninth Month last supplemented the work of the Washington Conference of 1921 in promoting friendship between this country and Japan.

On the other hand, Section 12b of the Johnson Immigration Bill, now before Congress, violates the Treaty of 1911 between this country and Japan, by excluding Japanese. The proposed Naval Base Development Program provides for a large amount of construction of new naval bases, mainly in the Pacific. New armament rivalries are springing up in South America, encouraged somewhat by the presence there of two naval missions from the United States. Opposition to the feeding of German children is reported by the American Friends' Service Committee to be no less bitter than it was three years ago. These facts emphasize the need for peace education all over the world.

Most encouraging is the fact that an increasing number of Christian leaders of all denominations are placing themselves on record as realizing that Christianity and war are incompatible. At the recent Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis, Indiana, approximately 400

students, chiefly non-Friends, who are preparing for definitely Christian service, took the absolute pacifist position. While a small group, compared with the seven thousand at the Convention, this action illustrates a trend of Christian thought.

The efforts of your Peace Committee, in view of the growth of Christian pacifism, have been devoted in considerable part to aiding and encouraging other groups working for peace. They took a large share in the arrangements for the eighth annual congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, held in Philadelphia in Eleventh Month last, and are cooperating steadily with the Committee on International Relations of the Philadelphia Federation of Churches in a varied program.

In some ways more important, certainly more fundamental, was the Conference of Religious Bodies opposed to War, held at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, from Twelfth Month 28 to 30, 1923. Mennonites, Brethren and Schwenkfelders, as well as Friends of all branches, were represented; and real progress was made toward useful Christian fellowship in peace testimony, notwithstanding many baffling differences.

The distribution of the statement of Philadelphia Friends entitled, "Christendom for a Warless World," issued in 1922, is nearing completion. Translations into nine languages have been made. Altogether over half a million copies have been distributed.

Along with the increasing realization by the churches that war and Christianity are incompatible, there goes an increasing realization by laymen, business and technical groups, that war and justice, war and prosperity, war and good sense are likewise incompatible. While believing that the only ultimate basis of peace is religious, we rejoice in all measures which promise to reduce the likelihood of the frictions and maladjustments which cause wars, whether these measures be inspired by economic, political, or scientific motives. As these motives are in general not inconsistent with our religious motive, your Committee

have cooperated to a considerable extent during the past twelve months with organizations not definitely religious. "Law-Not War" Day, Armistice Day, and World Court Week were observed all over the country by organizations of various kinds; in the vicinity of Philadelphia and throughout our Yearly Meeting your Committee and other Friends took a more or less active part, depending on the needs of the locality.

The contest for the American Peace Award was felt to be of great importance, and presented a challenge to Friends. The International Program Committee formed a small group which devoted much time and labor to preparing a plan, which was submitted. As one important purpose of the Award was to arouse intelligent interest in the problem of peace, the referendum on the winning plan seemed almost as important as the contest. Your Committee accordingly cooperated as far as it could in the conduct of the referendum, distributing 5,000 ballots to members of the Yearly Meeting, and others.

Work initiated by the Committee has been, as usual, mainly educational. This has been of two sorts, some actually in the schools or for teachers, and some at County and State fairs. At five of the larger fairs in this vicinity upward of 40,000 people were reached with some aspect of the peace message. This work depends almost entirely on the enthusiasm and interest of the members of the local meetings, as many aides are needed if it is to be effective and not burdensome. Loyal cooperation has always been offered, and we are glad to thank the many friends who have thus aided in broadcasting our message.

Our work in and for the schools this year has consisted first of sending to our Friends' schools story books and pictures of interest to the lower grades. We are gradually accumulating more of such material, although the supply is thus far surprisingly limited. Our second effort was to hold a conference for all teachers in Friends' schools, for the interchange of suggestions and methods of teaching the peaceable attitude; and to arrange a meeting addressed by speakers who were attending the Congress of the

World Alliance, to which teachers of history and civics, and Principals of grammar schools in our four states were invited.

While considering our work in the schools, we were increasingly reminded of the opportunity of our school committees to aid the spread of right ideals of peace by a wise selection of teachers.

An estimate of the number of people reached is difficult to make. We have distributed 10,000 fans, bearing a constructive message of the importance and possibility of world peace, 5,000 buttons, 35,000 leaflets on the World Court, and a large amount of miscellaneous material, in addition to our Letter to the Churches. Our Friend J. Henry Scattergood delivered an address at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Massachusetts, which has been reprinted and distributed through *The Christian Register*, of which some 35,000 copies have been asked for and used.

Although not under our auspices, we should like to express our appreciation of the work of J. Henry Scattergood, who has reached large numbers of people in his tireless speaking tours in many parts of the United States. Other speakers, under the auspices of your Committee, have been requested to address many groups, of varying size, on various topics, mainly the World Court and the American Peace Award plan. Will Irwin's recent book, "Christ or Mars?" the publication of which was assisted by your Committee, has been distributed to the public libraries of our four states, and is, apparently, being widely read. Your Committee has also cooperated in the distribution to 100,000 ministers, teachers, and editors, of a more scholarly and more thoroughly pacifist book by Kirby Page, entitled, "War, Its Causes, Consequences and Cure."

A large number of requests have been received recently from schools, colleges, and individuals, for information about the World Court, usually for debates. We have been able to furnish material of value to all these inquirers. The University Extension departments of several state universities in the Middle West have asked for material

for use in women's clubs and similar organizations throughout their states. This offers another proof of the general interest in the problem.

Our Committee feel that one of the best ways to advance the cause of Peace at present is to support generously with our contributions, and our sympathy, the American Friends' Service Committee and the National Council for Prevention of War.

The Service Committee has again undertaken a large program of child feeding in Germany, and the need in Russia is still great. The Service Committee now makes its appeal directly to our members and those so desiring may contribute direct to it. It is hoped, however, that many Friends will continue to contribute through the Peace Committee, which will, as heretofore, gladly act as the forwarding agent for contributions for the Service Committee.

The National Council for Prevention of War, under the leadership of a member of this Yearly Meeting, Frederick J. Libby, is conducting an active, constructive work along broad educational and legislative lines. The inspiration and leadership of this organization, nation-wide in its aims, with devoted administrative and office force, is of great value to the cause of peace.

It is our hope that the new Peace Committee to be appointed will plan to continue its support of this work, and that the contributions of Friends to it may continue. The National Council, we believe, is one of the really significant and vital movements for Peace at the present time.

During the past year personal appeals for the National Council were made by individual members of the Peace Committee in nearly all of the Monthly Meetings. Although the appeal was made in the summer, there was a generous response. During the year there has been contributed through the Peace Committee \$31,723.78 to the American Friends' Service Committee, and Friends have contributed either directly or through the Peace Commit-

tee \$17,155.15 to the National Council for Prevention of War.

Although, as we said at the outset, there are many discouraging symptoms, we believe that an increasingly general intelligent interest in the problem of preventing war justifies an optimistic outlook on the future. We feel that there is an increasing need for our message of the foundation of peace in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, and hope that Friends will be encouraged to take an increasing part in the world-wide movement to substitute for war a better method of settling disputes between nations. If the Yearly Meeting agree with us that this work is of constantly growing importance we would recommend the appointment of a similar committee for the next three years. Our appointment expires at this time. If this recommendation is approved, we would suggest that the new Committee be granted the usual annual appropriation of \$1500.00.

The reports of our Treasurer, and of the auditors, accompany this report.

Two valued members of this Committee have been removed by death during the year. In thinking of them we can but desire a measure of the same power which enabled John B. Garrett to arouse in his young friends the enthusiasm and zeal for the cause of peace, which is still needed among us, and also that purity of heart and singleness of purpose which were so beautifully embodied in Alice Roberts Evans.

On behalf of the Committee,

STANLEY R. YARNALL,
Chairman.

RICHARD R. WOOD,
Secretary.

**Report of Henry W. Comfort, Treasurer
For the Fiscal Year Ending Third Month 1, 1924**

Receipts

Balance 3-1-1923	\$ 6,653.99
A. F. S. C.	\$29,723.78
Nat'l Council for Prevention of War	7,627.15
Peace Committee	11,792.95
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Total Contributions	\$49,143.88
Yearly Meeting Appropriation...	1,500.00
Interest on Deposits.....	277.97
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Total Receipts	\$57,575.84

Expenditures

A. F. S. C. (Inc. \$2,000 contributed by the Peace Committee)	\$31,723.78
Nat'l Council (Inc. \$2,000 contributed by the Peace Committee)	9,627.15
Salaries, rent, etc.	4,645.61
Other expenses forwarding work of Com- mittee	6,614.63
<hr/>	
Total Expenditures	\$52,611.17
Balance 3-1-1924	\$4,964.67

3rd Month 8th, 1924

*To the Peace Committee of Philadelphia
Yearly Meeting of Friends.*

We have examined the accounts of Henry W. Comfort, Treasurer of the Yearly Meeting's Peace Committee, compared the payments with the vouchers, and find them to be correct. The cash balance on 2nd month 29th, 1924, was \$4,964.67. (including \$26.74 in petty cash.)

ERNEST J. DEWEES,
M. ALBERT LINTON,
Auditors.

Juniata Conference Report

To the Yearly Meeting:

It will be remembered that, two years ago, this Meeting appointed a few Friends to join those from other Christian denominations in holding a conference of religious sects who believed that by following the teachings of Jesus Christ, war could be avoided.

Such a conference was held at Bluffton College, Ohio, in 1922.

Our Committee was continued last year, and it had a large share in making arrangements for holding a conference on the same general lines at Juniata College, Penna., in Twelfth Month, 1923.

Men of prominence who have aligned themselves with peace on a religious basis, were engaged to address different sessions of the last conference; subjects discussed included the following:

Internationalism based on the teachings of Jesus.

Is war justifiable according to Christian standards?
Christianity and Citizenship.

Human relationships and World Problems.

Cooperation among Pacifist religious bodies in Peace work.

The unconquerableness of Christ.

The groups of religious sects who have consistently maintained opposition to all war, for a long period of years, are few in number as compared with those, who on occasion have justified war as a necessary evil.

One of the chief reasons for calling these conferences was to encourage real *cooperative* action on the part of *all* the organizations which do stand for Peace.

It is very well to live in that atmosphere which takes away the occasion for all wars, but in this twentieth century it seems to us, that this is not our whole duty, for Friends, Mennonites, Dunkards and a few other Pacifist groups, have an opportunity for real, unaccomplished service in working for Brotherhood, world understanding and Peace.

We have all heard the well known phrase, "In unity there is strength"; it is this unity that we are most anxious to cultivate.

It was a satisfaction to note the presence at Juniata of a larger number of the Conservative groups than was the case at Bluffton; these brethren took part in the discussions, which was an even more encouraging evidence of cooperation.

'As Friends, we have nothing of which to boast so far as real results in constructive Peace work are concerned. In the line of conscientious adherence to Pacifism under trials of war, we have to admit that our Mennonite brethren have been more faithful as individuals.

The conferences held have tended to inspire confidence in the movement, among those of us who are unaccustomed to work with others not of their own flock.

We do not come to you as a group which has achieved desired results, but we humbly believe that the leaven is working and that the service should by no means be given up.

A Continuation Committee, selected from the different groups represented at Juniata was appointed to arrange for future joint Peace Conferences, and we recommend that the Yearly Meeting should appoint Delegates to attend these conferences, which we expect will be held during the year 1924.

On behalf of the Delegates,

MARY BROWN MOON,
W.M. BISHOP,
FRANCIS R. TAYLOR.

Philadelphia, Pa., Third Month 7th, 1924

Report of the Extension Committee

To the Yearly Meeting:

Three years ago this Meeting appointed the Extension Committee. We started with no definite chart or program but with a concern that we might embrace right openings

to deepen religious life within our Society and to cultivate beyond our membership points of contact where we might be of influence and service. Each succeeding year has demonstrated that there are in many places groups and individuals who are seeking to know more of "Christianity as a Way of Life."

It is our aim to reach as many of these as possible and hundreds testify that the efforts of our Committee are greatly appreciated and are helpful in spreading the gospel message.

It was ten years after the Civil War ending in 1865 that there was a widespread religious revival in this country, and it is the belief of many thoughtful persons that we may be now closely approaching a period of spiritual awakening. Will the close of the decade after the World War witness a fresh hunger and thirst after righteousness? If so, may our Society be diligent in our own spiritual development and eager to be of service for Christ and the advancement of His Kingdom.

During the year we have endeavored to stimulate an interest in neighborhood conferences on religious and serious topics. We have not been as active in this respect as we were during the first year after our appointment, as we have found the Visitation Committee in numerous instances has felt a call to the same kind of service.

Interest has been manifested in all our meetings in the work of the Yearly Meeting's Committee on Revision of the Discipline, and in this connection quite a number of helpful conferences have been held. These have been addressed by two or more members of the Discipline Committee who have explained the plan of progress of the Committee's task and a helpful exchange of ideas has followed in each case.

In a few of our larger meetings prepared addresses have been given on First Day afternoons or evenings, at the Meeting Houses, to which members and their neighbors have been invited. Some of these have been on topics especially appropriate to a company of Friends, others have been of broader scope. We feel that these occasions

have been well worth while and we would encourage other circles that have not ventured on anything quite so extensive, to give the subject careful and constructive thought, to see if a plan appropriate to their condition cannot be developed.

We believe that Friends have an opportunity to reach their neighbors through such occasions as we refer to, and we feel that the efforts of the Committee during the past three years have given a viewpoint that some of our meetings did not before enjoy. We recognize, however, that the Committee must act largely as an assistant to the home meeting, and with that end in view it has endeavored to fulfill its mission.

Our sub-committee on Child Training has been mindful of the all-important subject committed to it.

In Eleventh Month last a meeting was held at 4th & Arch Streets for the children of the Yearly Meeting between the ages of eight and twelve. It was conducted much as the year before, including a short meeting for worship, religious talks and recreation. The occasion seemed to be much appreciated by those who were present.

There is evidence of an increased desire that the religious life of the children in our different communities should be fostered.

We should be glad to assist in any way, meetings which find it difficult to give expression to their loving concern for their young people.

Through the distribution of Pennsbury Leaflets we have endeavored steadily to widen the influence of our Society. Five new numbers have been published during the year entitled: "Friendship," "Attitudes in Worship," "The Problem of Pain," "Fundamental Christianity" and "Human Relationships in Industry."

Altogether in the three years' work of the Committee, approximately one million copies of Pennsbury Leaflets have been distributed. Most of the Protestant Ministers in the United States as well as selected lists of Hospitals, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, Business Clubs, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Women's Colleges, Business Schools, Theo-

logical Schools, Principals of Institutions, Co-operative Organizations, Jails and Penitentiaries have been circularized with sample copies of Pennsbury Leaflets.

Our list of correspondents resulting from requests for our publications has grown steadily, numbering now over 2,000. Through this list we have probably one of the finest opportunities of the Society of Friends to extend its influence. We are endeavoring to follow up our contacts by subsequent Pennsbury Leaflets and correspondence.

We are not including any of the many expressions of appreciation from those to whom Pennsbury Leaflets have been sent, though it may be of interest to state that, as a result of the numerous requests for leaflets, many interesting testimonials are on file at the office of the Secretary of the Yearly Meeting. One morning's mail recently brought a request from Tsing Hua College, Peking, China, one from an army chaplain at camp Lewis, Washington (1000 soldiers), another from an army chaplain at Vancouver Barracks, State of Washington, who was soon to sail for China where he wished to use additional copies of our leaflets.

The total expenditure for the year has been \$3154.76, towards which we have received a grant of \$500. from the Book Committee and \$3224.78 from voluntary contributions. The balance in the hands of Francis R. Taylor, Treasurer, is \$630.31.

We feel that there is still definite service to perform, particularly in the distribution of literature, and, as our Committee has served for three years, we suggest, if agreeable, a revision of the membership by the Yearly Meeting at this time.

If the work is to be carried on, we ask for the continued and increased liberality of our membership generally, without which we cannot function properly, but with which we dare not shrink from the responsibility of carrying the Christian message as opportunity offers.

One phase of our activities which we think should be emphasized to a greater degree is that of holding more small or group meetings for conference or discussion as

well as to hear qualified speakers. Besides these we hope greater effort will be made where there is a right concern to interest our neighbors and our communities in matters pertaining to religious development. Plans on these lines are now being matured. One of our aims is to foster and deepen the spiritual life within our own membership. The remarks of John Wilhelm Rountree made twenty years ago apply with added force today: "A small body like the Society of Friends, which has with almost dramatic suddenness broken down its social barriers and mingled with the world after a century of aloofness, must have very clear convictions if it is not to lose its identity."

As this is experienced we may be the better qualified to meet the challenge as stated by a prominent writer recently: "No religious group in the world today, has in its hands the key to the spiritual weal of the world as you Friends have. It is a tremendous responsibility that you face."

On behalf of the Extension Committee,

JAMES M. MOON,
Chairman.

Philadelphia, Pa., Third Month 13, 1924.

FRANCIS R. TAYLOR, TREASURER
Third Month 22, 1924

IN ACCOUNT WITH PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING
EXTENSION COMMITTEE

Third Month 5, 1923 to Third Month 22, 1924

Dr.

Balance on hand	\$555.29
Proceeds, Sale of Pennsbury Leaflets.....	133.28
Interest on Deposit	11.80
Contributions:	
General Work	3,027.50
Message Committee	50.00
Refund, Advertising	7.20
	<hr/>
	\$3,785.07

	<i>Cr.</i>
Printing	\$1,693.68
Books	39.50
Office Help, Postage, Paper, covers, etc. 304 Arch Street	899.49
Refreshments	2.00
Advertising	120.09
Working Balance	200.00
Message Committee	200.00
Balance in Bank	630.31
	\$3,785.07

I have examined the account of Francis R. Taylor, Treasurer, for the year ending, Third Month 22, 1924, of which the foregoing is a statement, comparing the payments with the vouchers, therefor, and find same correct.

JAMES M. MOON,
Auditor.

Annual Report of the Committee on Race Relations. 1923-1924

To the Yearly Meeting:

The function of this Committee, as it seems to its members, is not so much to do a definite piece of work, as to act as a clearing-house, with the idea of keeping this whole subject of race relations (particularly regarding the Negro race) before the Yearly Meeting.

During the past year a letter was sent to the Presidents of all the Friends' Colleges, and to some others, also to some universities in the East, suggesting the importance of the Inter-Racial problem and asking whether it was being dealt with in any of their courses. A number of courteous and interested answers were received, mostly affirmative.

We have had as our guests on different occasions, A. J. Griffin, Principal of High Point Industrial School, N. C.; Leslie Pinckney Hill, Principal of Cheyney Normal School; L. Hollingsworth Wood, Chairman of the National Urban League, and Forester Washington, Executive Secretary of the Armstrong Association of Philadelphia, each of whom spoke to us, on his special subject of concern, to our profit and great interest.

A member of this Committee, seeing that the moving picture entitled, "The Birth of a Nation," was playing, and having been earnestly appealed to by a very intelligent Negro to make a protest against it, visited the offices of the Stanley Company, in whose theatres the picture was being shown. She was given an interested and generous hearing by the manager, Vice-President and sundry others (eight in all) with the result that the picture was withdrawn the next day from all of the theatres owned by that company, in and about Philadelphia.

Our individual members, like so many others of the Yearly Meeting, are interested in numerous lines of work for the Negro, but the appeal we would make is to *all*, that they be more sympathetically in touch and intelligently informed as to the general situation—in a word that we, today, be as alive to *present* needs, as were our forefathers in the faith, in their day, to the cause of the abolition of slavery. We are, perhaps, too prone to rest on what our Society has achieved in the past, or, still desiring to serve, we employ the old methods, not realizing that, in so doing, it is as if we continued to treat as a child one who has reached early manhood.

Do we realize that one-tenth of the population of the United States is Negro and that the majority of the articulate group have lost faith in the white man? Conditions following the war and the great migration of Negroes from the South have arrested people's attention and set them to thinking—but is it constructive thinking? L. Hollingsworth Wood feels that Friends have an opportunity to lead the thought of America in this matter, during the two years to come. This he considers a critical time when thought, for the next 25 years, will be crystallizing. If we are to avail ourselves of this opportunity—those who work *directly* in the cause and those who do not—all, we feel, should be familiar with the various institutions for the help and uplift of Negroes, as well as mindful of our responsibility for their support, especially those carried on by Friends.

We should acquaint ourselves with the work of the Southern Commission on Inter-Racial Cooperation, which has its Committees in all the Southern States, in some cases in every county, and whose women's branch, through its church and club members, represents a million Southern women.

There is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which, among other lines of work, takes up cases of injustice and carries them through the courts, sometimes winning against very heavy odds. In the well known miscarriage of Justice usually spoken of as the "Arkansas Peons," six cases were carried by the N. A. A. C. P. to the United States Supreme Court and six to the Supreme Court of Arkansas, at a cost of about \$14,000. Both were successful.

The "National Urban League," whose chairman is a Friend, issues a monthly magazine called "Opportunity," and works along lines definitely founded on the Quaker spirit of brotherhood and goodwill. It is in need of more interest and support from Friends.

There are numerous other magazines and papers bearing on the subject, besides books of literary value, some of which are of Negro authorship.

If we would give constructive help, we should know what their articulate group is thinking and writing, and of their highly creditable achievements in Art and Science. Perhaps then we may be aroused both as a Meeting and as individuals to try to find ways of helping toward mutual understanding, so that adjustments that must come, may come in the Quaker spirit of love and cooperation rather than by the method of sheer determination and force now suggested by some of the Negroes as the only way to deal with the white man.

Here is our opportunity as Friends, for we still have the trust and gratitude of many Negroes. Some, however, are beginning to wonder what has become of the old-time spirit of Quakerism, believing that had we consistently and fearlessly continued to practice that spirit, conditions

would not be as they are today, in communities where there are large Friendly groups.

Let us, however, recognize the encouraging fact that at the Young People's Conference, held last summer at Westtown, the class in Race Relations, conducted by Leslie Pinckney Hill, was so popular that it had to be moved from an ordinary class room to the Collecting Room. Also, let us gladly note that among the students both at Haverford College, and at Woolman School, at the present time, are a young Negro man and woman.

We believe that all the phases of this subject should be very seriously considered, and that, earnestly seeking Divine wisdom, we should accept the responsibility that is ours. At the same time we would redeem ourselves before these dark-skinned brothers in whose minds are so many well-founded doubts and fears, so many unanswered questions, so many unsatisfied longings.

Signed on behalf of the Committee,

ESTHER MORTON SMITH,
Chairman.

Report of the Yearly Meeting Visitation Committee

To the Yearly Meeting:

Another year has passed since we assumed the privilege and responsibility of the Yearly Meeting Visitation Committee. A few resignations were offset by some additions to the Committee. Realizing that we were appointed as supplementary and complementary to the various Quarterly Meeting Visitation Committees, we have endeavored not to conflict with them, but to be watchful for individual concerns. This has resulted in more activity on the part of some of the members of the committee, but less for others, than in the previous year; however, taken as a whole, the work has been very similar in character to last year.

For the most part we have been engaged in visiting regular First Day, mid-week, Monthly and Quarterly Meetings. In this way a deep interest in the Society as a

whole has been aroused in our hearts, so that we feel we will never want to miss an opportunity to keep in touch with other Quarterly Meetings when possible. As we humbly have gone forth to share our spiritual life with them, we have returned with a richer understanding of "fellowship in Christ" and with each other. In this spirit it is possible to study conditions in various meetings and offer suggestions which may be fruitful.

We cannot overestimate the *social* side of visitation work. Here are openings for individual religious work, similar to that done in the past through family visits. This important type of service, called by some, personal work, may well be encouraged and cultivated throughout our membership. A well known Christian leader asks the question, "Is not the need of the hour in our Christian life, a return to the simplicity of the early disciples in daily association with Christ, resulting in daily overflow to others, in an experience so vital and glowing that we cannot help sharing it?"

Our mid-week meetings, where school children are in attendance, have claimed our care and interest. To share in the worship of such a group is indeed inspiring. It is also a challenge to give forth what we have to these young people who are "hungering and thirsting for righteousness." We long that no children may go away unsatisfied, but that they may have presented to them over and over "the love of God in Christ," until it has become a reality in their lives.

At almost every meeting of the Committee the concern for Bible study and First Day Schools took hold of us. We wish to encourage our First Day Schools which are already established. While we want the Meeting for Divine Worship always to be first in importance, we realize that the regular teaching of the Bible to our children is of inestimable worth. At this time, not a few of our children are attending the public school, so we are increasingly conscious of the need there is of having Bible Schools in connection with our Meetings. We would suggest that *all* of our meetings endeavor to have their membership care-

fully versed in the Bible. How important it is for each one of us to have a practical knowledge of the Bible, if we are to be "furnished completely unto every good work." We hope that our First Day Schools may reach out more and more to those who have no other church home.

We are grateful to those who have conducted special Bible Classes in various centers. More of this kind of service should be the outgrowth of our commission as disciples of Jesus Christ. "Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Feed my sheep!"

In times past there was a feeling that the Society of Friends did not encourage strangers to join with them in their Meetings for Worship or in religious fellowship. We hope this feeling is passing away, but we believe that it would help greatly if the signs in front of all our Meeting Houses would state, not only the time of worship, but also that strangers are welcome.

We have not been unmindful of the College Groups, in which young Friends are learning to express to those around them, the every day walk of the Christian. Some satisfactory visits have been made to these groups, and Friends generally are encouraged to make such visits when possible.

There have been meetings and conferences held for special purposes. Topics considered have included: International Relations, Peace, The Principles of the Society of Friends, Race Relations, etc. The list of places, where appointed meetings were held, includes the following: Maiden Creek, Stoney Brook, London Britain, Parkerville, Concord, Salem, Woodbury, Exeter, Millville. These Meetings were helpful occasions; but unless we can get into vital contact with the religious needs of the communities, our efforts seem unavailing.

May we strive to follow more closely our Master's example! "For the Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost," (Luke 19: 10); "Because as He is, so are we in this world," (I John 4: 17).

Community services in which Friends have been asked to participate, have sometimes given the opportunity for

reaching the "unchurched" with a message of love and good will to *all* men.

Thus briefly, though very inadequately, we present to you a report of the task committed to us. The work has not been exact or circumscribed in character; consequently bare statistics would give but a poor idea of the real "labor of love." The Committee feels the time has come when it should be discontinued, but we feel that this labor of love should not die with the laying down of the Visitation Committee and we hope that all members of the Yearly Meeting will come under the weight of this concern, and that we may all feel our own responsibility for the spiritual tone of our meetings. When this comes to pass, our meetings, whether large or small, will be real "power houses" of Christianity, and our outreach to a needy world will be greatly increased. Let us as individuals and as a Yearly Meeting "press on toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 3:14).

On behalf and by direction of the Committee,

PAUL D. I. MAIER,

Clerk.

Report of the Mission Board of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends

To the Yearly Meeting:

Since its appointment a year ago, the Executive Mission Board has held twelve meetings, and has appointed as officers: Lloyd Balderston, Chairman; Rebecca N. Taylor, Edward G. Rhoads, Vice-chairmen; John Way, Treasurer; Margaret W. Rhoads, General Secretary. The General Secretary opened an office in Room 25, 304 Arch St., on 9th Month 4th, 1923, and has given at least two-thirds of her time to the work of the Board since that date. In accordance with the permission granted by you, with the confirmation of the Representative Meeting, three new members have been added to the Board, namely: John Way, Alexander C. Wood, Jr., Edward C. Wood.

As contemplated by the Minute creating the Mission Board, a General Mission Board has been organized, composed of sixty-five representatives from twenty-six Monthly Meetings, and the members of the Executive Board. Four meetings have been held. It is the aim of the General Board to establish in each Monthly Meeting a Local Board which shall interest itself in the spiritual and financial support of the missionary work of this Yearly Meeting. At present fourteen Local Boards are actively functioning, and others are being organized. In arousing interest among our members in many places, Edith Newlin and Gilbert and Minnie P. Bowles, now on furlough from Japan, have been of invaluable assistance. Others familiar with the situation in Japan, have addressed enthusiastic meetings.

In this connection your Board would call attention to the fact, that under the Minute by which it was created, "A Local Board shall consist of the members of the General Board belonging to a Monthly Meeting, and such additional members as may be appointed by the Monthly Meeting to compose it." There are some places in our Yearly Meeting, notably Atlantic City, where there is a group distant from any Monthly Meeting, who entertain an active interest in our Mission. *The General Board therefore, requests the Yearly Meeting to permit the Board to use its discretion in organizing Local Boards in communities where Monthly Meetings do not exist, or to allow the formation of one Local Board representing the interests of two or more small Monthly Meetings adjacent to each other. Each Local Board where there is no Monthly Meeting shall have two representatives on the General Board.*

On 10th Month 1st, 1923, the General Mission Board took over from the Foreign Missionary Association of Friends of Philadelphia, its financial account and the administrative responsibility for its work. This work consists in maintaining in Japan a Friends' Mission of fourteen American workers, who cooperate actively with Japan Yearly Meeting in Christian work. Our Board also contributes, as did the F. M. A., to missionary work by

Friends in Syria and Palestine. A full report of its activities during the year was prepared by the Foreign Missionary Association, in collaboration with this Board, and printed in 12th Month, 1923. It has been widely distributed in our Yearly Meeting.

The outstanding event of the year, in its effects both at home and abroad, has been the disastrous earthquake and fire in Tokyo in 9th Month last. Relief funds immediately began to flow into the office of the American Friends' Service Committee, which kindly offered to take charge of forwarding them to Japan. \$33,547.72 has been sent to date. A Friends' Service Committee has been formed in Japan, which has carried on relief work in one of the completely devastated sections of Tokyo, reaching sometimes 3000 people a day. It has re-opened the Akasaka Hospital, formerly largely supported by English Friends. It has also built "Friendship Village," a unit of twenty-eight portable houses, whose occupants, good middle class families, are entering with enthusiasm upon an experiment in real community living. We are greatly indebted to the American Friends' Service Committee, for placing at the disposal of Japan Friends' Mission, for these purposes, a sum of money much larger than your Board could have obtained.

Our Mission property escaped the fire, but was damaged to the extent of approximately \$10,000. This Repair Fund was raised by your Board in the 10th and 11th months, 1923, and we are deeply grateful to Friends for making possible the speedy restoration of these buildings. Further damage, very much less extensive, transpired in the 1st month.

The year 1924 sees an unusual turnover in our personnel on the field. As mentioned above, three of our missionaries are now on furlough: Gilbert and Minnie P. Bowles and Edith Newlin. They will return to Japan this summer, accompanied by Sarah Ellis, who served two terms in the Mission from 1902-16. We are very glad to have her now rejoin our staff. Geo. Burnham Braithwaite, our new business secretary this year, has been appointed for an additional three years' term. He expects to be married this

summer to Edith Lamb, a Friend from Ireland, now working in Japan, who will also join our group. We shall greatly regret the loss of Alice Lewis Pearson, who will retire this summer, after nineteen years of service, with her husband, William L. Pearson, who has given material help during his two years' stay in Tokyo. Margaret S. James will also return, after two years of effective service to the Mission. We believe that all of our workers in Japan are there with a living religious concern, and we intend to maintain this standard in appointing our staff.

The moral and spiritual effects of the earthquake have searched to the very core of Japanese life. Thomas E. Jones, now chairman of the Friends' Foreign Mission Committee in Japan, writes:

"While the earthquake has resulted in incalculable losses, the least of which are the billions of property values, it has resulted in some positive gains. It has given new enthusiasm and vision to thousands of people. This opportunity for the churches to serve has brought new vigor into many of them. Especially is this true of the Society of Friends, of which I know most. From the first days of emergency relief, members from the country as well as in Tokyo have been giving themselves unreservedly in this work. In trying to serve as Friends, in a Friend's way, attention has been called anew to our principles. Plans are being laid to make the coming Yearly Meeting also a Ter-Centennial of the birth of George Fox. The most encouraging thing about this awakening among Japanese Friends is that it is indigenous. It has not been imposed from outside by missionaries. It is a Japanese movement and bids fair to be a permanent thing."

It will be seen that an unprecedented opportunity has arrived, for the spread of the message of Christian love among a people who have been deeply stirred to a new consideration of spiritual values. Your Board has entered upon its work in a time of unusual difficulty, but also of unbounded hope. We have received as a trust the fruit of forty years' labor by members of the Yearly Meeting. It is an established work, requiring regular income from month to month, and your Board bespeaks for it the steady and generous support of all the members of the Yearly Meeting. A financial statement for the six months of service is appended.

Your Board is firmly convinced of the unity of the Christian enterprise throughout the world. We know that America and Europe could not exist as at present without the commercial products of other continents. Just so, we cannot hope to build a completely Christian America unaided by the spiritual resources of other great peoples. It is our duty so to live that the Love of Christ may shine through us, not only upon the people of Philadelphia, but to those in the farthest parts of the world.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the General Mission Board,

LLOYD BALDERSTON,
Chairman.

MARGARET W. RHOADS,
General Secretary.

The report of the Finance Committee of the Mission Board, for the elapsed portion of the fiscal year, is submitted herewith:

We desire to express our sense of the responsibility devolving upon us, and yet we gladly assume it, knowing that if ours is a faithful stewardship, the work of those who have dedicated their lives to the Master's service in foreign fields, may be the more successfully and tellingly accomplished.

We would urge that the members of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting be mindful of the fact that this Mission Work is now a Yearly Meeting concern. Philadelphia Yearly Meeting stands behind it, and such a work, so sponsored, should lay its weight of responsibility on the heart of every member of the Yearly Meeting. Our membership must become increasingly alive to this responsibility, if the work now so well under way, is to be progressively successful.

We bespeak prayerful, generous co-operation.

For the Finance Committee.

DAVID G. ALSOP.

Mission Board of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends

REPORT FOR PERIOD 10-1-1923 TO 2-15-1924

Receipts

From Treasurer, Foreign Missionary Association of Friends of Philadelphia, for various purposes.....	\$ 3,880.76
From Invested Funds F. M. A. of F. of Philadelphia	218.57
Income from David Scull Trust.....	265.50
Contributions from Local Boards.....	\$5,875.78
Contributions direct to Treasurer.....	2,026.00
Contributions for Earthquake Repairs.....	9,927.70
Contributions for Japanese Relief.....	178.52
Contributions for Ramallah Village Schools	15.00
Contributions for sundry purposes.....	140.00
<hr/>	
Total contributions	\$18,163.00
Interest on deposit balances.....	26.67
Bequest of Catharine M. Shipley, deceased	100.00
Bequest of Elizabeth L. Baily, deceased....	100.00
Miscellaneous receipts	72.40
<hr/>	
	\$22,826.90

Payments

To Japan on account approved budget, Missionary Allowances, School and Out-station Expenses, Maintenance Mission Property, Bible Women, etc., etc....	\$ 7,037.41
To Japan on account earthquake repairs to Mission property	7,900.00
Allowances to missionaries on furlough....	1,254.18
Special earthquake relief thru American Friends Service Committee	143.52
Gift for special purpose	20.00
Ramallah Village Schools	15.00
Rent and other office expenses.....	340.00
Travel Expenses	172.26
Printing annual report F. M. A.....	211.91
Printing, Stationery, postage and cablegrams	77.43
Public Meeting expense	10.00
Balances on hand, sundry accounts for special purposes	\$ 5,941.66
Less overdraft, General Fund.....	296.47
	5,645.19
	\$22,826.90
JOHN WAY, Treasurer.	

JOHN WAY, *Treasurer.*

Report of the Committee on Revision of the Discipline

To the Yearly Meeting:

The Committee appointed last year charged with the subject of a correction and revision of the Book of Discipline reports:

It will be recalled that in the Minute of appointment the following statement appears: "The Meeting appreciates that the service asked of this large and representative Committee is a very important one, and it desires that ample time be given for the undertaking. It will expect a statement from them next year but does not limit them at present as to when their final report shall appear."

In accordance with this authority the present report is one of progress. It is hoped, however, that it may be possible to present to the Meeting one year hence a much more detailed statement even if it is not possible for the work to be entirely completed by that time.

The Committee has taken very seriously the important matters with which it has been charged and as time has gone on, it has endeavored to get increasingly under the weight of its concern.

There have been held so far, eight meetings of the Committee of Forty, the first having been on Fourth Month 6th, 1923, and the last on Third Month 11th, 1924.

The first topic which the Committee considered was the scope of its work and the kind of Discipline which would be most satisfactory to have produced. It was disclosed that there was great variety of view within the limits of the Committee. Some Friends wished to have the work an entirely new one from cover to cover, whilst others preferred not to change anything which could possibly be left unchanged; some desired to follow the plan adopted by London Yearly Meeting and have the work divided into two (2) or more parts, whilst others preferred that it should be limited to one volume; some wished to adopt Part I of the London Discipline as our own, after getting the approval of Friends in England; others wished us to

make some additions to that volume; still others desired that we should get up a new book of our own on the same general plan as London Part I, and the view of still others was to consider that work as a book of reference without specifically putting it within the limits of our own Discipline.

As a result of this discussion, which occupied the Committee for the greater part of three protracted sessions, it was apparent that the Committee was a unit in realizing that our present book of Discipline is not adapted to some very important uses, particularly to hand to inquirers who might wish further information respecting our Society; and further that it would be proper to proceed with practically a re-writing of the whole book, particularly as respects Christian practice and Church government, leaving still to be decided some of the questions which have been briefly referred to above.

In order to carry out this work an Editorial Committee of seven (7) Friends was appointed, who were charged with organizing the revision and with getting the suggested chapters in proper shape to be considered by the larger Committee. For several months past this small Editorial Committee has held meetings with regularity once a week with the exception of the weeks when the larger Committee has met. The method of procedure has been as follows: A very careful study of the present Discipline was made with the object of preparing an analytical outline to be used as the basis for the actual work. An endeavor was made to take great care that everything that is vital in the present Discipline should be included. In addition, the Disciplines of other Yearly Meetings have been studied that we might benefit by the wisdom of other Friends as well.

After the preparation of this table of contents the various topics included were referred to a great variety of Friends (including a number who were not members of the Revision Committee) with the request that they should present to the Editorial Committee in writing a suitable treatment of the particular topic assigned. Some

of the more important subjects several Friends were requested to treat, whilst others were referred to only one. As these suggestions have been received they have been gone over by the Editorial Committee, which very carefully considered them, finally resulting in the production of one essay, often not more than a brief paragraph to a given subject. When the Editorial Committee was agreed on this essay, copies were distributed to all the members of the larger Committee and at subsequent meetings of that Committee each paper so far completed has been criticised in detail, corrected, and frequently referred back to the Editorial Committee, to the person who wrote it, or to some one else for further correction and elucidation. This method has resulted in obtaining a number of well considered chapters, whilst there are a number of others which are still in various stages of advancement.

One of the subjects to which a great deal of attention has been given has been that of the introductory chapter, for which there were submitted about a dozen different essays. The form in which this paper has been adopted has recently been published in the issue of "The Friend" dated Third Month 6th, 1924, and the Committee feels that it is a fair indication of the sort of results that can be expected from the method adopted. It is hoped that it has been read by Friends generally and that they may express to the Revision Committee their views concerning it.

Up to the present time in addition there have been completed papers on the Marriage Rules and on Education.

There are almost completed papers on:

Social Order

Records

Brief Historical Sketch of the Yearly Meeting

General Organization of the Yearly Meeting

Representative Meeting.

In addition to these the following subjects are well advanced:

Missions

Quarterly Meetings

Monthly Meetings, including:

Overseers, Certificates, Law & Arbitration,
Acknowledgments, Appeals, Resignations and
Disownments.

Considerable thought has been spent on the chapter relating to "Ministers and Elders" and also on that respecting the "Holding of Property for Meeting Houses," etc., and some other less important themes. Queries and the Advices have not as yet taken formal shape.

In order to complete the work it is expected that the manuscript as approved by the Committee will finally be referred to a single editor whose duty it shall be to harmonize the entire production as respects expression, etc., and to secure a book which will not too vividly show its composite authorship.

For obvious reasons it has been thought advisable that the names of Friends who have written the different essays should be kept strictly confidential, and generally speaking they are not known outside of the Editorial Committee.

In approaching this undertaking it has been the endeavor of the Committee to act under a deep sense of the importance of the task, and with prayerful desires that the Master would so guide it that the final production might tend to the advancement of His cause on earth in the "Unity of the Spirit and the bond of Peace."

By direction and on behalf of the Committee,

GEORGE VAUX, JR.

Clerk.

Philadelphia, Pa., Third Month, 11, 1924

Report of Friends' Fiduciary Corporation

To the Yearly Meeting:

The Report of Albert B. Maris, Treasurer, to the Board of Directors for the fiscal year ended 12th month 31, 1923, indicates a continuance of the growth of the Corporation. A number of Trusts were received from Bradford Monthly Meeting, and one additional Trust from New Garden Monthly Meeting.

Income amounting to One Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-seven Dollars ninety-five cents (\$1,477.95) was paid to our beneficiaries at regular semi-annual periods during the year.

The net result of our operations for the year shows an increase of Two Hundred Fifty-six Dollars sixty-seven cents (\$256.67) in the working balance, which amounted on Twelfth Month 31st, 1923, to Five Hundred and One Dollars seventy-one cents (\$501.71).

The fact that the officers of the Corporation have volunteered their services has made possible the accumulation of a working balance. The judgment was expressed at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, that the time had come when the Corporation should assume some of the expense that has been carried by our Treasurer and Secretary, and the subject was referred to the Executive and Finance Committee of the Board with authority to act.

Copy of the Statement of Assets and Liabilities, and of Income and Expenses for the year ended 12th Month 31, 1923, prepared by our Treasurer, and copy of Certificate of the Auditors are attached hereto.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM T. ELKINTON,

President.

Philadelphia, Pa., Third Month 11th, 1924.

FRIENDS' FIDUCIARY CORPORATION

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES TWELFTH MONTH 31, 1923

Assets

Cash	\$ 3,645.03
Trust Investments—	
First Mortgages	\$21,850.00
Corporate Bonds	4,820.00
Government Bonds	1,532.35
Judgment Bonds	1,380.00
Corporate Stocks	1,200.00
	—————
	30,782.35
Advance	35.27
	—————
	\$34,462.65

Liabilities

Trust Funds—Principal, held for account of:	
Birmingham Monthly Meeting, Bradford Monthly Meeting, Bradford Preparative Meeting, Chester Monthly Meeting (Pa.), Media Preparative Meeting, Middletown Preparative Meeting, New Garden Monthly Meeting, West Chester Preparative Meeting, West Chester Women's Preparative Meeting as their respective interests appear, amounting to..	\$33,925.94
Trust Funds—Undistributed Income	35.00
Surplus	501.71
	—————
	\$34,462.65

FRIENDS' FIDUCIARY CORPORATION

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
For Year Ended Twelfth Month 31, 1923*Income*

Commission	\$83.48
Interest	23.90
Registration Fees	209.00
	—————
	\$316.38

Expense

Commission	\$23.69
Interest	9.78
Postage and Stationery	14.49
Premiums on Officers' Bonds	5.00
Notary and Recording Fees	6.75
	—————
	\$ 59.71
Net gain for year	\$256.67
Surplus, First Month 1, 1923	245.04
	—————
Surplus, Twelfth Month 31, 1923	\$501.71

FRIENDS' FIDUCIARY CORPORATION

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

We have examined the securities in the possession of the Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, agent for Friends Fiduciary Corporation, and find that those in their possession as of Twelfth Month 31st, 1923, agree with the schedule prepared by our Treasurer, Albert B. Maris, entitled "Trust Investments" and hereto attached, said schedule being summarized as follows:

Securities	Book Value
First Mortgages	\$21,850.00
Corporate Bonds	4,820.00
Government Bonds	1,532.35
Judgment Bonds	1,380.00
Corporate Stock	1,200.00

We have also examined the accounts of the Treasurer and the vouchers for his payments during the year 1923 and find the same to be correct, there being a cash balance of \$3,645.03, on Twelfth Month 31, 1923.

(Signed) GEORGE VAUX, JR.,
FREDERIC V. HETZEL.

Report of Committee on Organic Church Union*To the Yearly Meeting:*

The plan for Organic Union of the Protestant Churches, it may be remembered, was rejected about two years ago by the denomination in which it had its birth—the Presbyterian. This naturally had a deterrent effect upon the activities of the movement and has similarly limited the duties of this Committee, which was appointed primarily as an observer of developments.

The leaders of the movement, however, feel that there continues to be a wide and deep-seated demand for such Union, and are not entirely willing to abandon all effort, or regard their organization as completely disbanded. Once again during the past year, at a small meeting of their Executive Committee, they continued to urge

union among what they term "the families of Churches," i. e., those Churches which seem most nearly related. In accordance with this, and in part under their encouragement, there have been of late earnest endeavors to bring into union the Presbyterian and Reformed denominations, as we have seen in the daily press.

"The family of Churches" to which we belong would consist of all those of the name of Friend; and it may be noted that progress in the same direction is observable among us. We were able for the first time to send fraternal delegates to the last Five Years' Meeting, and simultaneously to come into closer fellowship with Conservative Yearly Meetings by means of correspondence. Some correspondence with London Yearly Meeting had previously been renewed, and co-operation with Friends of the Race Street Branch has already been established in Peace Work, European Relief, and now to some extent in Message Work. This Committee earnestly wishes that these relations may be deepened and made yet more close, and desires that our members generally may have this concern of greater unity among those of the name of Friends, seriously and prayerfully upon their minds and hearts. May we individually cherish the spirit of love, understanding and fellowship toward all those of our name.

The proposal which came to the Yearly Meeting last year to send delegates to the World Conference on Faith and Order to be held in Washington in the Fifth Month, 1925, has been seriously and carefully considered by this Committee. While it is difficult to see how much progress can be made by us in this movement, in view of some of the expressed conditions put forth by it, we are united in believing it our duty to have the spiritual aspects of Christianity represented in it so far as in us may lie; and that we should, therefore, name a delegate to the Conference. As our nomination to the Yearly Meeting we suggest Alfred C. Garrett for the service.

In conclusion we believe there is yet much to be done for the promotion of Christian unity in all directions.

What is more needed in combatting the forces of evil in modern society than the unity of the forces of good? And how shall we urge peace, goodwill and co-operation among the Nations, unless we work for an example of peace, goodwill and co-operation among the branches of the Christian Church?

We therefore unite in the request, while recommending that this committee on Organic Union be released, that a new and smaller committee on Christian Unity be appointed by the Yearly Meeting to continue so important a work.

Signed for the Committee,

GEORGE M. WARNER

ANNA RHOADS LADD

Philadelphia, Third Month 28, 1924

Memorial—Alice Roberts Evans

A Tribute, written by Upper Evesham Monthly Meeting, in gratitude to our Heavenly Father for her life of loving service among us.

At the time of her death we could but feel, "Her work had just begun." We realize, however, that our service here is not measured by the length of our days, nor by the amount of work done, but rather by our willing and obedient effort to follow the pattern laid for us. Her whole life was one of sweet powerful ministry, and all who knew her could say (as was written of Alice Freeman Palmer of Wellesley).

"We loved her for the loving thoughts which sped
 Straight from her heart, until they found their goal
 In some perplexed or troubled human soul,
 And broke anew the ever living bread.
 We loved the mind courageous which no dread
 Of failure ever daunted, whose control
 Of gentleness, all opposition stole ;
 We loved herself and all the joy she shed,
 Oh, Leader of the leaders, like a light
 Thy life was set, to counsel, to befriend ;
 Thy quick and eager insight seized the right
 And shared the prize with bounteous hand and free,
 Fed from the fountains of infinity
 Thy life was service, having love to spend."

Alice W. Roberts, daughter of Allen H. and Ida Wilkins Roberts, was born 5th Month 21, 1886. Her early life was spent on the home farm near Moorestown. She was educated at Moorestown Friends Academy, at Westtown, and at Wellesley College. Following her graduation, she taught at Friends Select School. In 1910, she married Ezra Evans, and they made their home on a farm near Medford. In 9th Month, 1919, Alice Evans was recorded a minister. She died 6th Month 27, 1923.

From her childhood life in a large family where she early learned to take responsibility and to subordinate her

own desires to those of a larger group, from her own lack of physical strength, due to several attacks of severe illness, from her busy married life on a farm with husband and three little daughters, she acquired a very real knowledge of the perplexities and problems of life, especially of the rural community in which she lived. To her was given an unusually keen appreciation of every day life. She loved her home and writes of it thus, as first in importance in a Mother's thought : "When the things beyond price are given, it is certainly unworthy to clutter up one's life with second rate things. Outside activities are nothing in satisfaction or contribution to be compared with the sweetness and sanity of one's precious home."

As we sit now in our meetings week by week, we begin to realize what a gift to us her ministry was, how she led us on to know the Lord, how she kept before us the vision. Her appeal was not alone to those of her own age, but also to those in later life and to children. As in the case of the Master whom she strove to follow, she was not troubled by the barrier of age—for her, it did not exist. Her understanding of the human heart, her ability to share in another's sorrow, gave her a wonderful power to comfort when we gathered at the funeral of some dear one. At such times and at marriages, she gave a glimpse of what life might be. We remember also several addresses given at conferences or similar meetings, marked for their sincerity, their new thought, and their challenge to us, particularly one given in the Community Meeting at Medford.

We cannot think of her inspired ministry without realizing how much it was enriched by her education. She had a remarkable command of the English language and her phraseology was beautiful ; she had a knowledge of Bible history and the study of literature had awakened in her an intense interest in the struggle and growth of men everywhere. The warm fellowship of a strong Christian but undenominational college, gave her the chance to test out her own Quaker Faith, but freed her from any narrow prejudices in regard to it.

Her winning personality and her ability to think clearly made her a valuable person for committee work. Home cares did not allow her time or strength to do any regular work of this kind, but there is probably no group to which she belonged to whom she did not give some helpful thought or suggestion.

Outside of Friends, she was deeply interested in the better movements of her community. She was, in many ways, a friend to the Public School, serving it by her personal acquaintance and through the Parent Teachers' Association. At the time of the World War, as President of the Y. W. C. A., she directed a Peace Pageant given for the town. Her work for the community was broad, sympathetic and constructive.

Though she was best known for her public ministry and leadership, her deepest influence was that over pupils, friends and others with whom she came in close touch. We are told that the outstanding feature of her power and success as a teacher, was due to a very subtle conviction of the sacredness of personality. She looked upon each individual child with a sense of awe as God's work which she was commissioned to nourish and protect. Somehow she must find her way to the unfolding life within and make her impress there. As a result, the unruly boy and the indifferent girl were brought face to face with their own selves, saw school tasks in a new light and were set joyfully on a new way. This respect for another's personality was coupled with a very keen insight into another's motive, which enabled her to see through "the mere clothes of circumstance and opinion." These two qualities were probably the secret of the intelligence of her sympathy, and gave her the power to answer so well, the question "Am I my Brother's Keeper?" Not only in word was she a good neighbor, but in the wordless ministry of her capable hands.

We cherish the memory of her strong faith in the Goodness of God and His Power to lift men up, realizing that this was the source of her inspiration to others. The words she has spoken, her many acts of kindness and

especially the memory of her radiant smile challenged us to "carry on," to live out each in his own way the ideals for which she strove, thus beautifully expressed in a letter written by her several years ago: "Sometimes I believe it does us good in our busy life, to stop awhile and look back, trying to measure what we have gained and lost during the rapidly flying years. Is it true that each year finds more love in our hearts not alone for our own but for all whose lives touch ours and those others whom we know by out-reaching sympathy? Are all weak, suffering and sinful people more precious to us than they were? Is our love finding a way to reach and heal all whom we can? Are we so ordering our lives that none of these may find an occasion of stumbling in us? Above all, and it seems to me the supreme test, are we more and more acutely conscious of the presence of God during every passing moment? Do our hearts respond to His love for us and His will for our lives as unconsciously as we breathe His life giving air?"

Memorial—Joel and Anna K. Cadbury

As a shock of corn, fully ripe, Joel Cadbury was removed from his labors among us on the 25th of First Month, 1923, in the 85th year of his age.

He was a member of this Monthly Meeting (Philadelphia Monthly Meeting for the Western District) for about forty years and during all but a small portion of that time he bore heavy responsibilities in its service. He was made both Overseer and Clerk of the Monthly Meeting in 1885, relinquishing the former office in 1902 and the latter in 1905. His gift as an Elder was recognized in 1901 and he acted as Clerk of the Preparative Meeting for Ministers and Elders for more than twelve years. He also served as Clerk of the Quarterly Meeting for many years until 1907. His service in all of these offices as well as in the various Committees of which he was a member was marked with ability, devotion and deep spiritual insight.

In every walk of life Joel Cadbury's personality impressed itself upon those with whom he came in contact. His trained mind, accompanied by a fine sense of humor, made him a delightful companion; his knowledge of human nature and his supreme sense of honor and loyalty made him a true and helpful friend, and his clear judgment made him a wise counsellor in both temporal and spiritual things.

With him the things of the spirit came first and at all times he exemplified true Christian graces. Faith, Hope and Love were part of his life.

"A burden-bearer," "a pillar in the Lord's House," are expressions which suggest themselves when one reviews his attitude toward the furtherance of the work of the church. His liberality, his sound judgment, his charity towards other men's opinions and convictions, his hopeful, forward-looking enthusiasm, carried even into his later years, are a benediction and a valued legacy to those who were privileged to work with him and who remain to assume the responsibilities, which he has laid down.

He had a keen desire to maintain the spirit of the Discipline, but it was mingled with a broad charity, and to know the spiritual life quickened and strengthened was far more important to him than conduct regulated by rule or custom.

His reverent attitude in both meetings for worship and meetings for business will long be remembered and his wise counsel in all the affairs of the church will be sadly missed.

Any account of the life and services of our beloved Friend would be incomplete without reference to the fine Christian spirit which he carried into his business. Through a long and active business life, sincerity, frankness and forbearance characterized his daily contact with men. The testimony of his employees shows that he solved the problem of a Christian man in business by the humanity and tenderness of his spirit toward them.

When representing the Society of Friends in public, his dignity, combined with his gentleness, was markedly impressive.

A beautiful, harmonious companionship was that which he enjoyed with his wife, Anna K. Cadbury, for more than fifty years. A true helpmeet, she served her home, her family and the many friends to whom their hospitality was extended. As Overseer and as Clerk of the Woman's Monthly and Quarterly Meetings she gave unstintedly of her time, thought and effort. She took a lively interest in the members of the Meeting and was diligent in visiting them, while health permitted. Although confined at home for fifteen years, her interest and zeal did not flag and she maintained a large correspondence with our distant members, until almost the end of her life, when infirmities so increased as to render writing impossible.

In any reference to the lives of our two Friends, however brief, mention should not be omitted of the home life of which they were the center, nor of the genuine hospitality which extended beyond the home circle. The lives of a large number of young people, many of them strangers in Philadelphia, have been enriched and enlarged by the Christian influence which emanated from this truly Friendly home.

Their earthly lives having ended within a few hours of each other, it was appropriately said that they were

"Lovely and pleasant in their lives and in their death they were not divided."

Letters Received from other Yearly Meetings.

The Three Months Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends on Mount Lebanon

To Philadelphia Yearly Meeting:

Dear Friends: We thank you for your kind sympathetic letter read in our last meeting.

We have been reminded that five of our members—Daniel and Emily Oliver, Fareedy Waldemeier, Wm. Bacon Evans, and Dr. Najib Saad—have visited or lived in Philadelphia and know many of your members. This is another bond of union between us as we know of your loving interest in them and their work, and through them in the labour of Friends in this land. Truly, we are all one in Christ Jesus.

The presence of Armenian and Greek refugees in Beyrouth and throughout Syria has brought us into close sympathy with these distressed people, and we have been glad to be able to help such at our centres at Ras-el-Metn and Brummana. There have been meetings held at Antelias also among the many Armenians settled in that village. There is an Orphanage for Armenian Girls in Brummana in a building rented from the Friends' Mission, some of the girls have attended either the Mission High School or the Trade School, and a few of the elder ones come to the English Bible Class. There are also Orphanages for Syrian Boys and Girls and a large day-school under the care of our Friends at Ras-el-Metn. So there is much young life in our midst and we desire your prayers that there may be a rich blessing on our efforts in their behalf.

We would join with our Friends above mentioned in a message of loving remembrance to you.

We are your friends.

Signed on behalf of the Three Months Meeting held at Brummana, 20 X 1923,

TANIUS CORTAS,
Clerk.

**From the General Meeting of Friends in New Zealand,
Held at Dunedin, First Month 21-23, 1923**

To the Yearly Meeting of Friends held at Fourth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia:

Dear Friends: Your letter of 1922 has been read at our General Meeting now in session at Dunedin and its message of love and sympathy has helped us to realize afresh that though at "This World's Far End" we form a part of a world embracing society whose traditions we too cherish with deep thankfulness.

We had been looking forward with keen anticipation to a visit, this year, from Wm. C. and Elizabeth C. B. Allen, both in the interests of our Society and as a stimulus to the movements for peace in the Christian Churches, but we have just learned with sorrow that the serious illness of Wm. Allen necessitates a prolonged rest and prevents them from including New Zealand in their present journey. We trust that our Friend may be speedily restored and with his wife be enabled to continue their wide service for the Master.

We welcome your interest in and good wishes for our "venture of faith" in our school at Wanganui. Since our last letter, the school has so grown under the devoted work of the staff that costly additions have become necessary. Our Society in New Zealand is such that the development of the school is only possible if it receives the support of Friends at the other side of the world, but we are carrying on the work with the faith that the school will be felt by Friends to be a necessary adjunct to this outpost of Quakerism.

Your appeal to the Christian Churches to unite in efforts to secure a "Warless World" is being widely circulated in New Zealand and has already received some notice in our daily press. It cannot fail to bear fruit, for in important directions, and especially in the ranks of labour, the ground has been prepared for its reception, yet in this country, too, the vast majority are still as blind to the futility of all wars as they are to the truth which alone can

deliver the world from its horrors. One is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren.

In love and fellowship, we remain, your friends.

Signed on behalf of the General Meeting of Friends in New Zealand,

ALFRED GOLDSBURY,

Acting Clerk.

Virginia Rd., Wanganui, N. Z.

**From Japan Yearly Meeting of Friends, held at Tokyo,
from the 12th of Fourth Month to the 15th of
the same inclusive, 1923.**

*To the Yearly Meeting of Friends in Philadelphia, Pa.,
U. S. A.:*

Dear Friends: Your letter full of sympathy and fellowship was read before our Yearly Meeting with much appreciation.

As we gathered from the different districts of Ibaraki-Ken to worship in the new meeting house in Tokyo, we were especially impressed with the fact that the "still small voice" is whispering us to follow the Light, our Saviour, and do whatever is set before with courage and faith.

We appreciate our new meeting house. Although God does not dwell in temples, made with hands, but in the hearts of His true believers, we believe it is right for us to have a proper place to worship together, and praise Him together, in order to glorify His wonderful Name.

We can not help giving thanks to our Heavenly Father as we hear that the strong Philadelphia Yearly Meeting is going to give us support. The members of the Friends' Foreign Missionary Association have worked faithfully and courageously and have so made the work in Japan that now it is ready to be given to the hands of the Yearly Meeting. As you work and pray for us day and night, it is our earnest and sincere prayer that we, too, might work faithfully and do His will.

May our loving Father's grace and mercy be on all the people in this world, is the earnest prayer of the Friends in Japan.

On behalf of the Yearly Meeting of Japan,

TASUKE NOMURA,
Clerk.

RYU SATO,
Correspondent.

**From New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, held at
Westerly, R. I., Sixth Month, 1923**

To Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends:

Dear Friends: We faced our annual gathering this year in the expectation that there would be a small representation from our own membership and that few would be with us from a distance. But we have been encouraged and heartened by the fresh evidence of our Father's care over us, since many Friends have come from other Meetings to lend us their comforting presence.

As we have sat together, considering the problems which beset us individually and as a Society, and as some of the needs of the world have been laid before us, we have thought again of the words of the prophet: "In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

The blessings which have come to us from this communion of soul with soul and from the presence of God in our midst, we would gladly share with all the sin-weary world; and we feel a renewed call to spread abroad the message which has been given to us, in order that all men may come to know of the joy and comfort to be obtained through direct communication with the Heavenly Father. This fundamental part of our Friendly faith is what the world today needs and without it there can be no hope for mankind. "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

Does our Society realize the talents which have been given to its keeping, or will we hide them in the earth

while we lament that we are weak and feeble? Surely, since twelve men from Palestine spread the teaching of Christ throughout the world, we, humble followers in their steps, may take courage and strive on in our efforts to bring men closer to God.

We are busy these days in helping many great causes, but let us not forget that the greatest of them all is the spreading of the message of Christ Jesus. Let us, by our lives and by our prayers, strive to make known unto men this faith in the power of Love and of Fellowship and of direct communion with our God. Then shall man, climbing slowly upward, come into that knowledge of divine compassion which shall make of earth a safe abiding place and of Heaven a welcoming Home.

In a spirit of love, we remain your friends.

Signed on behalf of New England Yearly Meeting,

ARTHUR PERRY,
Clerk.

*To Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends
From Szechwan Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends:*

Dear Friends: We are glad and grateful to receive your letter and those from the other Yearly Meetings. We have learned your difficulties and progress. We sympathize with you and pray for you. God is with us both in progress and in difficulty. We gain progress from difficulty and we feel the boundless love of the Heavenly Father who has never left us and will help us succeed if we be patient and try our best.

We believe the ultimate hope of Humanity is due to our effort for Christ's sake. When at last Christ's love penetrates into people's hearts, all the suffering will be brought to an end, and the bright Heavenly Kingdom will be secured on earth. We shall back up and follow you in obeying the Father's call if you stand up for this.

At recent years in our mission there has been gradual reduction both of funds and missionaries. The local cost

of living is higher and higher. This affects our work very much, almost we can hardly continue some of our works. This difficulty and the new thought movement provoked our self consciousness, and resulted in an increased collection and responsibilities. Many of our educational and medical works are managed by our Chinese Friends. The self-supporting out-stations are more than there were. It is grateful to have improvements in the hard time.

The new thought movements in our country has brought people to study the question of reformation both in China and in the world. They look for the process of reformation with an open mind, and many come to study religion. Along this line they realize Christ and become earnest Christians, we have several new members of this kind.

We are given a special opportunity to preach the Gospel of peace to the people of our country, because the new thought movement touches very nearly our Society. We help all the union work beside that of our own Society. Two of our Friends are going to work in the Christian Union Council. We hope the principle of peace will be widely spread by these two friends. As we want to use this good opportunity to do our work, the difficulty of finance is, after all, a hindrance which stands in our way. We hope you will pray for us that we may overcome this difficulty.

Our Yearly Meeting this year was held at Tungchwan with more than eighty members. There was an activity in all the discussions. We are grateful to the Lord for His guidance through the whole meeting. May the grace and love of the Heavenly Father be always with you that we may stand for peace and for securing the Heavenly Kingdom on earth.

Signed on behalf of the Yearly Meeting held at Tungchwan from 4th to 8th of Feb., 1923.

LEONARD WIGHAM, *Chairman.*

H. P. CHEN, *Correspondent.*

Friends' Hospital, Suining, West China.

19th July, 1923

To Philadelphia Yearly Meeting:

Dear Friends: London Yearly Meeting of 1923, whose Epistle we enclose, has been a memorable one to many.

We met at a time when so many among us were bound together by a common service to those in distress, that a sense of reality came in an unusual degree into the heart of our discussions.

The recent visit of many of our members to America and the presence of valued Friends from your country was a stimulus to our gatherings, and has kept before our minds the loving comradeship which has bound together Friends from our country and yours in service on the Continent of Europe.

We are grateful for the love and hope which have inspired your gifts of material help and personal devotion, and we are sure that their healing influence will be deep and enduring.

We have heard from time to time with thankfulness of various forward movements among you, particularly of the achievement of Prohibition, and of efforts towards world-wide disarmament.

These are great encouragements to us on this side, when the depression left by the war still clouds the nobler ambitions of both rulers and peoples and obstructs the path of reform.

And yet, when "matched" with "Such an hour" we can use thankfully the words of William James, "It feels like a real fight, as if there were something really wild in the universe which we with all our idealities and faithfulnesses are needed to redeem; and first of all to redeem our own hearts from atheisms and fears."

Humbly we desire that an all conquering faith may reign in these hearts of ours, through the love of Him who is the only Saviour and Hope of the World.

On behalf of London Yearly Meeting,

EDWARD S. REYNOLDS,

Clerk of the Meeting for Sufferings.

General Epistle

*From the General Meeting of Friends in South Africa,
held in Cradock Cape Province, from the 28th of
Sixth Month to the 2nd of Seventh Month, 1923:*

Dear Friends: From the shadow of bereavement we look outward and onward to the beckoning hand in the light calling us to go forward.

In the lives of faithful men and women we see the wondrous power of the indwelling Spirit—that Inner Light. We believe that this truth needs emphasizing at this time as much as ever.

In the fact of this indwelling of the Divine we find all the driving force we need. In this we find the spirit of wisdom, love and power. By it we know that the drink traffic, war, injustice, and all evils are utterly opposed to the mind which is in Christ Jesus. Through it we learn to love our fellow-man and to become anxious for his best welfare, whatever his race or colour.

The Divine Spirit prompts us to believe that all war is inconsistent with Christ's teaching. We are convinced that all military preparations having within them the possibility of the destruction of human life are a denial of His way of life, the way of love.

Mere talking, however, of our message will not influence others. To "be good and to do good" must be our aim. The message of the indwelling of the Divine Light which should light every man must be lived out in every detail of our ordinary lives in the business and in the home. We find with those who thus habitually rest upon the Divine a repose of mind and demeanour combined with activity of service on behalf of others.

To everyone is given the opportunity to serve, but the mind must be alert to see the opening. "Opportunity constitutes a call," and this comes to us individually and in the corporate life of our Society. We must watch for the Light upon each step and the way becomes the way of love.

"For life, with all it yields of joy and woe
 And hope and fear
 Is just our chance o' the prize of learning love,
 What love might be, hath been indeed, and is."

Stress has been laid upon the importance of home life on the gradual unfolding of a child's character. Right comradeship between parent and child should create an atmosphere where the young life can naturally assimilate the virtues of gratitude, reverence and self-control.

We have been greatly cheered by the visit, extending over several months, of our Friends, Elizabeth and William C. Allen, of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, culminating in their helpful presence in Cradock during the time of General Meeting. We much regret that on account of ill health William C. Allen was unable to attend many of our gatherings, but we have been conscious of his influence.

We rejoice in the fact that our General Meeting has been more widely representative than in some previous years, although the attendance has been smaller. It has given us encouragement to hear of the holding of a meeting once a month at Durban, and to know that Johannesburg Friends are definitely working for a meetinghouse of their own; that our Executive has been reorganized with a view to greater efficiency in the future; that to bear upon such problems as militarism, racialism, temperance, juvenile delinquency, preservation and protection of child life, and other urgent questions of our time.

These activities and interests on the part of our members combine to create in us a hope and belief that this General Meeting marks a definite step forward and that our Society will take its true place in the life of South Africa—"That the Lord's way may be known upon the Earth, His saving health among all nations."

We are, your friends.

Signed on behalf of the General Meeting,

A. YUART SMITH,
Clerk.

**From Dublin Yearly Meeting Held in Belfast, from the
3rd to the 8th of Fifth Month, 1923.**

To Philadelphia Yearly Meeting:

Dear Friends: We thank you for your Epistle, with its message of love and sympathy.

As we gather again in Belfast in Yearly Meeting, our minds review the fifteen years since we last met outside Dublin. They have been momentous soul-stirring years and we can record with thankfulness the goodness of God through them all. Beyond the clouds we have seen His face; in the darkness and difficulty of the way we have felt His guiding hand; and we believe that our trials have drawn us closer to one another and to Him.

During the past twelve months most of our Friends have known anxiety and fear, when life and property have been in danger; and one of our members was fatally wounded on his own avenue. While deplored such terrible events we feel encouraged when we think of the calmness of the many—our own members included—as they have gone about their regular daily duties in the face of so many disturbing influences. We believe that it is largely due to such bravery that our country has been saved from complete anarchy. Through all we have been conscious of the protecting and sustaining power of our Heavenly Father and to Him be all the praise.

In Ulster a seeking spirit has come over many districts, and a revival of religious life is very apparent and has touched some of our meetings, as well as those of other denominations. We hope it may soon spread right through the country. Many are ready for just such a spiritual message as we should be able to give. It is therefore urgent that we should understand the grounds of our belief and be ready to present the teaching of Jesus Christ in a way that will help their needs.

Brookfield Agricultural School, at Moira, was founded some eighty-five years ago to provide a good education for children connected, but not in membership, with Friends. This special need having now ceased, it has been

decided to concentrate effort, as far as Ulster is concerned, on one school, and therefore Brookfield has been given up and the property is being sold. This now leaves two schools in Ireland, one at Lisburn, in Ulster, and the other at Waterford, in Munster.

Newtown School, Waterford, has been carried on under the greatest difficulties; many children not being able to get to school and others unable to go home for their holidays. During the summer vacation, the buildings were occupied by troops for some weeks and for months past the constant firing has been a source of anxiety to those in charge of a community of young people, who do not always realize the danger or the need for care.

As the area comprising the Yearly Meeting now falls under two separate Governments it is natural that Friends should have divergent interests, but on the other hand we are finding more and more points of agreement and mutual understanding and are gaining in unity.

The Yearly Meeting has sent addresses of welcome, on their assumption of office, to the Governors-General of Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State.

Three members of the Society of Friends, in the Southern provinces, belong to the Senate of the Irish Free State, one being Vice-Chairman.

New governments give new opportunities for social progress and those of us who live in Northern Ireland are greatly interested in the proposed Temperance legislation and are working with renewed hope that some solution may be found for the terrible drink evil. Education also bulks very largely in the programme of the Northern Government, and Friends are following the Bill at present before the House of Commons with the greatest interest. We believe that we may be able to share in the increased advantages without sacrificing individuality.

Praying that in all your gatherings you may experience the Divine presence and help.

We remain, with love, your friends.

Signed on behalf of Dublin Yearly Meeting,

THOMAS W. BEWLEY, *Clerk.*

EDGAR A. PIM, *Correspondent.*

22 William St., Dublin.

Letters Sent to Other Yearly Meetings, Friendly Groups, Etc.

Philadelphia, Pa., Four Month 4th, 1924

To all who bear the name of Friend.

Greeting: Assembled in our Yearly Meeting we feel our hearts drawn out in tender affection towards all bearing the name of Friend throughout the world. We salute you as sharers with us in a common heritage of faith and hope and love.

Friends have become an international society since the life and labors of that man of God, George Fox, the three hundredth anniversary of whose birth we commemorate this year. With other Friends we are considering afresh the great message of the first Quaker, and its modern implications.

Life is evidenced by growth and

"Still the new transcends the old,
In sign and token manifold,"

"Every scribe," however, "who hath been made a disciple to the Kingdom of Heaven * * bringeth forth out of his treasure things *new and old*." As of old, "The church's one foundation is Jesus Christ, her Lord." "Other foundation can no man lay." In the light of the glory of our Divine Lord our self-sufficiency shrivels up, and with the early Friends we are compelled to confess, "We are nothing, Christ is all." It is He alone who can meet the needs of this twentieth century.

"The world sits at the feet of Christ,
Unknowing, blind, and unconsoled;
It yet shall touch His garment's fold,
And feel the heavenly Alchemist
Transform its very dust to gold."

We have heard in this Yearly Meeting the call to dedicate ourselves unreservedly to "indomitable love and

unwearied service." To save the nations we must have a saving message for individuals. The gospel of the spoken word is needed, but the ministry of divinely ordered lives speaks loudest. The whole world needs friends. To be friends, first of Christ and then of our fellow men, is our high calling. We have been stirred by accounts of work being done by Friends in all parts of the world to bring light into dark places, to conquer hate with love, to overcome evil with good, in order that the love of Christ might reach the hearts of men.

As we face this task of bringing the world to Christ we need one another. The Society of Friends has not escaped divisions, but we are thankful that the call of the Prince of Peace to the service of humanity in these years of distress, has drawn closer together its scattered fragments, and we long that the unity of spirit thus realized may not be lost, but that it may steadily increase. Enduring unity is founded on love, the love that never fails, changeless and eternal. In this love let us trust "the Power of God in one another" that together we may enter into the fellowship of Christ's sufferings for the world today, and receive power to conquer evil and to realize His vision of a family of God on earth.

May we awake to our great opportunity before it is too late, and dedicate ourselves to the Lord who is ready to lead us forward into new conquests and achievements.

On behalf and by direction of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends,

Clerks.

Correspondent.

Fourth Month 3rd, 1924

To Friends of London Yearly Meeting, older and younger:

Our valued Friends James F. Walker, Mary J. Moon and Elizabeth A. Haines have been appointed by our "Young Friends" to visit among you and to foster the ties of Christian fellowship already existing between us. Our Yearly Meeting now in session wishes to add its

hearty endorsement of their mission, to commend them to your loving care and to make them the messengers of our affectionate greetings to you, who are of the same household of faith. Through them we express to you our grateful appreciation of the fact, mentioned more than once during the sessions of this Yearly Meeting, that you have often-times been our leaders into new paths of service for our Lord Jesus Christ.

Signed on behalf of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends now in session at Fourth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia.

Clerks.

Correspondent.

Fourth Month 2, 1924

To Those in Service under the Society of Friends at home and abroad:

Dear Friends: Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, in session at Fourth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, has listened, during its sessions, to soul stirring accounts of the work of the representatives of the American Friends Service Committee and the foreign missionaries. We felt, as a result, a strong and close bond of fellowship with you who in varying capacities are the actual ambassadors of the Society of Friends in revealing to our stricken brethren of less favored lands, the love which we feel in Christ toward them.

Yours is indeed a high privilege and a great responsibility. We rejoice in your service and sacrifice; all the more because we realize that your work must often seem to you dull and obscure. We view it, however, from the broadest standpoint and see in the aggregate a large, positive and constructive effort. Many of us were too young, a decade ago to appreciate the loneliness and ostracism of the pacifist position in war time. That terrible emergency has passed but your efforts still inspire us, and will, we hope, continue to fire our youth afresh, as years go by, for the high adventure of faith in the service of humanity:

It is difficult to appreciate our opportunity without seeming to flatter and applaud ourselves and the work. Such is not our attitude. Rather than emphasize the results, inspiring as they are, we would attempt to strengthen and hearten you for further endeavor.

Our prayer is that all of us, at home and abroad may be bound together in love ; that we may live more abundantly, and with the willingness that the means we adopt, may, if need be, decrease for the growth of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace upon the earth.

We remain, with love, your friends.

On behalf and by direction of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Clerks.

Correspondent.

Fourth Month 5th, 1924

To Szechwan Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends:

Dear Friends : The reading of your epistle in our Yearly Meeting has made us realize again that our spirits may be close together even when our places of meeting are half a world apart.

We are thankful that you are helping to guide the development of modern China, and we pray that we all may be one in the bringing in of Christ's Kingdom.

Our loving greetings to you all go with the enclosed epistle.

In love your friends.

On behalf and by direction of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Clerks.

Correspondent.

Fourth Month 5th, 1924

To Japan Yearly Meeting of Friends:

Dear Friends : We are thankful to have listened in our Yearly Meeting to your letter of brotherly greeting, and we rejoice that the new Meeting House was spared by the earthquake and fire.

Our warm sympathy has gone out to your people in the terrible suffering and loss which have come upon Japan since your letter was written, but we trust and pray that even this may turn out "to the furtherance of the gospel" of Jesus Christ. We rejoice in the assurance that your Yearly Meeting and ours have heard the same spiritual call to join in the effort to unite the East and the West in brotherhood and loyalty to Christ, and we desire to work with you in love and good will to promote the peace of the world.

We have felt constrained at this time to send a message of love and a call to one-ness in God our Father and His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ to all Friends, and enclose it herewith.

In sincere love your friends.

On behalf and by direction of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Clerks.

Correspondent.

Fourth Month 5th, 1924

To Dublin Yearly Meeting of Friends:

Dear Friends: Your beautiful and heartening epistle has been read at our Yearly Meeting and has given us much satisfaction.

We feel that the bonds that are uniting us to Friends across the seas are becoming stronger from year to year. Seeking with you a continuance of that grace without which all our labors are in vain, we salute you in the love of Christ Jesus, our Lord and Saviour.

Our loving greetings to you all go with the enclosed epistle.

Your friends.

On behalf and by direction of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Clerks.

Correspondent.

Fourth Month 5th, 1924

*To the Three Months Meeting of the Religious Society
of Friends on Mount Lebanon:*

Dear Friends: Your letter of loving greeting has been read in our Yearly Meeting and has brought you near.

The fact that some of your members have lived among us and are dear to us brings home to us the difficulties that you are facing. Our hearts go out in love and sympathy to you in your brave and Christlike efforts to overcome the evil and relieve the suffering around you. We rejoice that these efforts are gladdened by the joy of caring for so many of Christ's little ones, and of sharing in the happiness and hope of their young lives. We cannot doubt that such labor will bring a rich harvest.

Our Heavenly Father is, we reverently believe, watching over you and will bless you abundantly above all that we can ask or think. May you know in ever fuller measure His unfailing love and strength.

Our loving greetings to you all go with the enclosed epistle.

In love your friends.

On behalf and by direction of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Clerks.

Correspondent.

Fourth Month 5th, 1924

*Governor Gifford Pinchot,
Harrisburg, Penna.*

Dear Friend: The attention of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends now in session at Fourth and Arch Streets has been called to the efforts at law enforcement in the state of Pennsylvania. We heartily commend the purpose of the present administration to enforce the law without fear or favor. We believe that the ultimate solution of this difficult problem will require patient education and the creation of a deeper sense of personal moral

responsibility throughout the community. In this we wish to do our part also.

Signed on behalf and by direction of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

Clerks.

Correspondent.

(Similar letter sent to Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick, Philadelphia).

*To All Who Have Responded to the Appeal entitled
"Christendom for a Warless World."*

Dear Friends: Two years ago Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends published, in cooperation with other Yearly Meetings of Friends, an appeal to all the Christian Churches "to work unitedly for peace by peaceful methods alone." Many thousands of responses have been received and to you who answered, our hearts go out in loving fellowship as we again gather in our annual assembly. The tide of Christian opposition to war is rising; the growth of Christian relations which will make war unthinkable is evident.

We rejoice with those who unite with us in relying on Christ's way rather than war; we would encourage those who are struggling to lead their own groups to this position. The fellowship of those who will have no more part in war is steadily growing, and we would send a message of cheer to those who in the midst of the struggle cannot see the progress that is being made.

Much remains to be done; there is little enough reason for elation; and yet the work is already bearing fruit. May all of us, as individuals or as groups, be true to the light that is in us and push steadily on, in faith that Christ's way is the right way, and must ultimately prevail.

We enclose a statement of some of the immediate things we believe our nation must do as necessary preliminaries to the realization of a warless world. We believe there is general agreement among Christian people as to the three

steps therein proposed, and hope that the united efforts of all the Christian fellowships can greatly influence for good the policy of our nation.

On behalf of the Yearly Meeting.

Clerks.

Correspondent.

To Men and Women of Goodwill in America:

Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, now in session at Fourth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, has given earnest consideration to the present state of international affairs. We feel that the world is yearning for a way out of its conflict and suffering into security and peace. Nations are seeking this by arming against other nations, but it is not security against any one or more nations that is needed. We whole-heartedly endorse the words of the present British Premier, "What we desire is security against war." We unite in restating our belief that it is possible for men and nations to "live in the virtue of that power that takes away the occasion of all war," and to adopt, as normal and usual, relations with other men or other nations entirely in accord with the highest ideals known to men.

In endeavoring to realize this belief, we are profoundly impressed by three things our nation should do if it is to live as a Christian nation. They are by no means sufficient, but are the essential preliminaries to greater security for our land and more Christian relations with all others. These are:

1. Adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague, as at present constituted, with the Hughes Reservations. This will demonstrate the intention of the United States to be governed by principles of justice in its dealings with other, and particularly weaker, nations.

2. Cooperate with the League of Nations at least to the extent proposed by the plan that won the American Peace Award. The League of Nations is the beginning of what

may become an effective instrument of international co-operation, and can be made to displace the present disastrous rivalry between nations.

3. Prepare to accept general reductions of inter-allied debts, and reparations. This should be accompanied by substantial reductions of armaments and armament programs. There is no doubt of the great advantage to all our citizens of the reduced likelihood of war resulting from such general reduction of armaments.

These three steps for our country are political, and depend upon the decisions of the Government. Nevertheless, each one of us has a share of the responsibility for their accomplishment. Each one, in his daily life, influences to some extent the opinion of the community in which he lives. Ultimately the policy of the government is determined by the opinion of the community.

We would urge every one who earnestly desires lasting peace to consider the responsibility resting upon him, and to set himself resolutely to do what may be given him to do, that this country may indeed become an ideal nation, and may do its part in establishing permanent peace, founded upon right relations of man to man and nation to nation.

On behalf of the Yearly Meeting.

Clerks.

Correspondent.

Auditing Committee (Appropriations)

To the Yearly Meeting:

Three of the Auditing Committee appointed last year met at the suggested time. One member deceased during the year and for the absence of three others satisfactory explanation was received.

We recommend that the amount to be raised from quotas of the Quarterly Meetings for this year be \$23,-500.00, the same amount as for several years past; and that anticipated income from the Anna Cresson Fund, aggregating \$2,500.00, be appropriated for general expenses—the balance of \$970.00 to be taken from the Yearly Meeting's General Fund — to make a total amount of \$26,970.00.

We recommend the granting of the following appropriations for this year:

Secretary's Office	\$4,540.00
Book Store (not including rent)	3,430.00
Representative Meeting :	
Printing Extracts	\$ 600.00
Rent	1,000.00
Other Expenses	400.00
	—————
Women's Yearly Meeting	2,000.00
Westtown Committee	500.00
Educational Committee	5,000.00
Indian Committee	5,000.00
Peace Committee	1,500.00
	—————
	\$26,970.00

The Committee gave careful and serious consideration to the subject of appropriations and how the necessary means to meet them were to be obtained. The income of the Anna Cresson Fund has been so much depleted that it was necessary to appropriate the anticipated income, and the working balance in the General Fund is not sufficient to be drawn from to any great extent; therefore, we are convinced that next year either the appropriations will

have to be reduced, or the amount derived from Quarterly Meetings' quotas will have to be increased.

We would suggest that the Committees asking for appropriations from the Yearly Meeting next year, would bear this in mind when making known their requirements to the Treasurer, William T. Elkinton, 121 South Third Street, on or before the fourth day of the week preceding Yearly Meeting.

By direction and on behalf of the Auditing Committee,

DAVID G. YARNALL,

Philadelphia, Pa., Third Month 26th, 1924.

Report of the Auditing Committee

To the Yearly Meeting:

We have examined the accounts of William T. Elkinton, Treasurer.

The vouchers in his possession correspond with the charges in the several accounts.

The total balance as of Third Month 15, 1924, was \$26,158.61. Of this amount \$2,000.00 were in the hands of the Secretary of the Yearly Meeting as a working balance, and \$24,158.61 were on deposit with the Provident Trust Company and represented balances as follows:

Uninvested Principal	\$760.41
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Income:

General Fund	\$9,402.04
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Book Committee—General Account	626.05
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Account, Office of Secretary of Yearly Meeting	2,625.09
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Account, Yearly Meeting of Women Friends	436.59
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Anna Cresson Fund	429.94
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Funds available for publication and distribu- tion of Friends writings	2,380.77
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Income belonging to other Trust Funds	7,912.77
--	----------

	\$23,813.25
--	-------------

Less Overdraft—Travel Expense Fund....	415.05
--	--------

	23,398.20
--	-----------

	\$24,158.61
--	-------------

DAVID G. YARNALL,
HENRY H. ALBERTSON.

I have examined the securities belonging to the respective Trusts, now in the hands of the Provident Trust Company, and found them to agree with the list submitted, which I verified by comparing it with the list audited one year ago; and for The Foreign Missionary Association with a list furnished by John Way, its treasurer.

MORRIS E. LEEDS.

Attached is a summary of the Treasurer's Account for the year ended Third Month 15, 1924, as presented to the Committee.

Summary Account

WILLIAM T. ELKINTON, TREASURER

For the Year Ended Third Month 15, 1924

TRANSACTIONS IN PRINCIPAL ACCOUNT

Receipts

Balance on hand Third Month 20, 1923..... \$ 800.41

Payments

Transactions in Principal Account:

Charleston Trust Fund:

Payment to Bondholders Protective Committee for expenses incurred in representing the interest in \$1,000 Second Avenue Traction Company First 5% Bond	\$20.00
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John Pemberton Fund:

Payment to Bondholders Protective Committee for expenses incurred in representing the interest in \$1,000 Seventeenth Street Incline Plane Company 5% Bond	20.00
--	-------

Balance of uninvested Principal:

Anna Cresson Fund	\$40.00
Ruth A. Cope Fund	24.38
Jesse George Fund	105.33
Mary A. Lloyd Fund	24.37
Anna Oleson Fund	8.75
Hannah Sansom Fund	28.75
Peace Association	72.21
Charleston Fund	222.50
John Pemberton Fund	234.12
	<hr/>
	760.41
	<hr/>
	\$800.41

TRANSACTIONS IN INCOME ACCOUNT

*General Account:**Receipts*

Balance on hand Third Month 20, 1923, in the following Accounts:

General Account	\$10,907.24
Balance of quota for 1922-23 received before Yearly Meeting but after statement was made up, and endorsed on face of Report of the Auditing Committee	38.02
	<hr/>
Anna Cresson Fund	1,086.38
Travel Expense Fund	79.16
	<hr/>
	\$12,110.80

Quotas directed to be forwarded by Quarterly Meetings	\$23,500.00
Transfer from Anna Cresson Fund	3,470.00
	<hr/>
Income from Anna Cresson Fund	2,800.00
Income from Sarah Zane Legacy	52.00
Contributions to Travel Expense Fund	2,233.69
Interest on Bank Balances	310.13
	<hr/>
	\$44,476.62

Payments

Appropriations authorized by the Yearly Meeting:

Indian Committee	\$5,000.00
Educational Committee	5,000.00
Peace Committee	1,500.00
Westtown Committee	5,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$16,500.00

Part of Annual Budget designated by Yearly Meeting for operating expenses:

For Office of Secretary of Yearly Meeting	\$4,540.00
For Book Committee—General Account ..	3,430.00
For Women's Yearly Meeting	500.00
	<hr/>
	8,470.00

Expenses incurred by the Representative Meeting:

Rent of 302 Arch Street. Use of Committee Rooms and Meeting House by Yearly Meeting and Representative Meeting and Committees thereof	\$1,000.00
Printing Extracts of Yearly Meeting and Revision of Discipline	468.66
Printing Letters to Members	18.25
Printing blank forms of Answers to Queries	10.83

Appropriation granted by Representative Meeting towards Pennsylvania Church Federation for Organization	25.00
Appropriation for traveling expenses of a visiting Friend while on Religious service in this country	100.00
Refund of expense incurred by Secretary of Yearly Meeting on behalf of Representative Meeting	226.18
	1,848.92
Appropriation from Anna Cresson Fund to Yearly Meeting Stock	3,470.00
Traveling expenses of members of our Yearly Meeting while on Religious service	2,716.94
Printing and mailing letters of appeal for contributions to Travel Expense Fund..	10.96
Commissions paid to Provident Trust Company	42.87
	\$33,059.69
<i>Balance on hand Third Month 15, 1924:</i>	
General Account	\$11,402.04
Anna Cresson Fund	429.94
	\$11,831.98
Less Overdraft—Travel Expense Fund.....	415.05
	11,416.93
	\$44,476.62

YEARLY MEETING OF WOMEN FRIENDS

Receipts

Balance on hand Third Month 20, 1923.....	\$266.59
Appropriation granted by Yearly Meeting in 1923.....	500.00
	\$766.59

Payments

Emma Smedley for use of Yearly Meeting Lunch Committee	\$330.00
Balance on hand Third Month 15, 1924	436.59
	\$766.59

SECRETARY'S OFFICE:

Receipts

Balance on hand Third Month 20, 1923.....	\$2,717.47
Allotment of Quota as per Budget	4,540.00

Services Rendered	113.97
Interest on deposits	13.51
	<hr/>

\$7,384.95

Payments

Salary	\$3,000.00
Stenographic and Clerical Assistant	962.75
Rent	240.00
Office Supplies and postage	433.14
Telephone and Telegraph	56.98
Miscellaneous Expense	65.42
Workmen's Compensation Insurance	1.57
	<hr/>
	\$4,759.86
Balance on hand Third Month 15, 1924	2,625.09
	<hr/>
	\$7,384.95

TRANSACTIONS OF BOOK COMMITTEE
INCLUDING OPERATIONS OF BOOK STORE:*Receipts*

Balance on hand Third Month 20, 1923:	
Book Committee—General Account	\$64.01
Pennsbury Series	620.47
John Woolman Fund	942.65
	<hr/>
	\$1,627.13
Funds available for publication of Friends writings	1,270.96
	<hr/>
	\$2,898.09

Income from funds available for publication
of Friends writings:

Ruth A. Cope Fund	\$ 210.00
Jesse George Fund	255.00
E. C. Jones Fund	50.00
Mary A. Lloyd Fund	25.00
Anna Oleson Fund	45.00
Hannah Sansom Fund	435.00
Elisha Roberts Fund	60.00
Wm. P. Townsend Fund	24.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,104.00

Appropriation from Annual Budget for salary of Manager of Book Store and Assistant	\$3,430.00
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Appropriation from Tract Association for Clerical service and inci- dentials	\$420.00
Advertising	30.00
	<hr/>

Royalties	450.00
	<hr/>
	233.10

4,113.10

Publication Account:

Refunds from Rebecca White Leg-	
acy—General Publication Acct...	12.60
From accounts available for Stand-	
ard Publications	1,007.61
Receipts from sale of Lucy Roberts	
Booklet "Wm. Penn".....	1.70
	<hr/>
	1,021.91

Book Committee—General Account,	
Transferred from Books Pur-	
chased	665.85
John Woolman Fund, Transferred	
to Pennsbury Series	390.35

Books Sold:

Standard Publications	\$184.11
Pennsbury Series	1,475.36
Books Purchased for resale	3,589.33
	<hr/>
	\$5,248.80
Merchandise Sold	400.22
	<hr/>
Interest on Bank Deposits	5,649.02
	<hr/>
	31.90
	<hr/>
	12,976.13
	<hr/>
	\$15,874.22

Payments

Salary of Manager of Book Store..	\$2,200.00
Salary of Assistant	1,080.00
	<hr/>
General operating expenses of Book	
Store	812.84
Renewal of Insurance on Book Store	19.14
Workmen's Compensation Insurance..	7.61
Typewriter purchased	95.00
	<hr/>
	\$4,214.59
General Publications approved by Rep-	
resentative Meeting	490.91
Pennsbury Series	\$ 478.61
Books purchased for resale	2,728.28
Merchandise Purchased	362.30
Royalties Paid	224.35
John Woolman's Journal—	
Printing	1,333.00
	<hr/>
	5,126.54
	<hr/>
	5,617.45

Appropriation granted to Extension Committee of Yearly Meeting....	500.00
Printing Catalogs and envelopes....	195.20
Sundry Books purchased	228.70
	423.90
Removal of plates to vault at 302 Arch Street	31.00
From funds available for Publication of Friends Writings:	
Jesse George Fund	\$503.80
Hannah Sansom Fund	503.81
	1,007.61
Books Purchased, Transferred to Book Committee—General Acct..	665.85
Pennsbury Series, Transferred from John Woolman Fund.....	390.35
Commissions paid to Provident Trust Company	16.65
	12,867.40

Balance on hand Third Month 15, 1924:

Book Committee—General Account...	\$626.05
Pennsbury Series	1,234.35
	1,860.40

Funds Available for publication of Friends Writings:

Ruth A. Cope Fund	\$ 421.32
Jesse George Fund	29.33
E. C. Jones Fund	147.71
M. A. Lloyd Fund	59.19
Anna Oleson Fund	196.14
Hannah Sansom Fund	55.57
Elisha Roberts Fund	55.19
Wm. P. Townsend Fund	181.97
	1,146.42
	3,006.82
	15,874.22

TRUST ACCOUNTS:

Receipts

Balance on hand Third Month 20, 1923	\$7,417.25
Income from investments belonging to Trust Funds, including interest on bank balances:	
Peace Association	\$155.00
Charleston Trust	566.05
John Pemberton Fund	2,265.26

Sarah Marshall and Mary M. Johnson Fund	192.00
Mission Board	122.50
Charles Willitts Trust	444.05
	—————
	3,744.86
	—————
	\$11,162.11

Payments

Peace Committee:

Appropriation for use of Peace Committee	\$152.66
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Charleston Trust:

Appropriation granted to Friends at Bethel, Va.	500.00
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John Pemberton Trust:

Sundry Traveling Expenses of Friends attending Committees, Meetings, etc.	1,860.12
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Sarah Marshall and Mary M. Johnson Trust:

To Treasurer of Indian Committee.	189.12
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Mission Board:

To Treasurer of Mission Board...	120.66
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Charles Willitts Trust:

Printing African's Friend.....	\$ 281.21
Postage	75.49
5000 Sheets manila purchased	4.65
	—————
	361.35
	—————
	3,183.91

Commissions paid to Provident Trust Company

65.43

—————

\$3,249.34

Balance on hand Third Month 15, 1924:

Charleston Trust	\$903.39
John Pemberton Trust	6,753.09
Southern States	245.48
Liberia	10.81
	—————
	7,912.77
	—————
	\$11,162.11

Social Order Committee

ELIZABETH H. BACON
 ROBERT W. BALDERSTON
 MARTHA W. BALDERSTON
 DON C. BARRETT
 ELLEN S. BRINTON
 HENRY T. BROWN
 ERNEST L. BROWN
 THOMAS K. BROWN
 SAMUEL H. BROWN
 HENRY W. COMFORT
 PAUL M. COPE
 HARRY A. DOMINCOVICH
 C. WILLIS EDGERTON
 ANNA COPE EVANS

EDWARD W. EVANS
 MARY T. HAINES
 CLARENCE G. HOAG
 EDITH A. HOOPES
 J. BARCLAY JONES
 MORRIS E. LEEDS
 ALBERT B. MARIS
 WILLIAM MATLACK, JR.
 REBECCA C. NICHOLSON
 ANNE WALTON PENNELL
 HANNAH C. PYLE
 ELIZABETH T. RHOADS
 AGNES L. TIERNEY
 BERNARD G. WARING

Indian Committee

Alice BALDERSTON
 WILLIAM BIDDLE
 ELLEN C. CARTER
 MARY M. COPPERTHWAITE
 RICHARD S. DEWEES
 JOSEPH S. EVANS
 MARY R. EVANS
 EDITH HALL
 RAYNER W. KELSEY
 J. GIBSON McILVAINE
 HENRY MARSHALL
 EDITH C. MOON
 MARRIOTT C. MORRIS

LOUELLA H. NOLAN
 WILLIAM B. RHOADS
 ARTHUR L. RICHIE
 ROLAND E. SHARPLESS
 WALTER SMEDLEY
 JONATHAN M. STEERE
 HANNAH D. STRATTON
 HOWARD G. TAYLOR, JR.
 EMMA THORP
 GEORGE VAUX, JR.
 ANNA WALTON
 S. FRANCIS WALTON
 EDWARD M. WISTAR

Extension Committee

EDWARD S. BRADLEY
 RICHARD C. BROWN
 J. PASSMORE ELKINTON
 E. MARIAN HAINES

AGNES BROWN LEACH
 ALFRED LOWRY
 R. BARCLAY MOON
 ALICE T. PENNELL

MAX I. REICH
GEORGE A. RHOADS
FRANCIS R. TAYLOR

FRANCES T. RHOADS
ELIZABETH A. ROBERTS

Incorporated with the Book Committee, as follows:

J. HENRY BARTLETT
JANE W. BARTLETT
ANNIE H. BARTON
MARTHA H. BISHOP
WATSON W. DEWEES
DAVIS H. FORSYTHE
GEORGE FORSYTHE
ALFRED C. GARRETT
Wm. B. HARVEY

WALTER W. HAVILAND
ELIZABETH B. JONES
SUSANNA S. KITE
JAMES M. MOON
HANNAH P. MORRIS
EDWARD G. RHOADS
AGNES L. TIERNEY
ANNA WALTON
MARY WARD

WM. F. WICKERSHAM

Yearly Meeting's Representatives on the A. F. S. Committee

HENRY TATNALL BROWN
EMMA CADBURY, JR.
HENRY J. CADBURY
HENRY W. COMFORT
Wm. W. COMFORT
HAROLD EVANS
Wm. B. HARVEY

MARY B. KELSEY
REBECCA C. NICHOLSON
CHARLES J. RHOADS
ALFRED G. SCATTERGOOD
J. HENRY SCATTERGOOD
ELIZABETH T. SHIPLEY
AGNES L. TIERNEY

FLORENCE P. YARNALL

Friends' Fiduciary Corporation

HOWARD H. BELL
MARY HUTTON BIDDLE
HENRY W. COMFORT
ANNA M. DARNELL
RICHARD S. DEWEES
JAMES W. EDGERTON
M. GERTRUDE EDGERTON
Wm. T. ELKINTON
CHARLES EVANS

EZRA EVANS
JANE P. HAINES
FRANKLIN S. HILLES
WALTER P. HUTTON
ANNA RHOADS LADD
M. ALBERT LINTON
CHARLES A. LIPPINCOTT
SARAH EMLEN MOORE
JOHN V. NOLAN

MARY BACON PARKE
 CHARLES J. RHOADS
 J. SNOWDON RHOADS
 WILLIAM E. RHOADS
 J. HENRY SCATTERGOOD
 ANNA P. SHARPLESS

G. WALTER SHARPLESS
 FLORENCE T. STEERE
 SAMUEL L. SMEDLEY
 FRANCIS R. TAYLOR
 GEORGE VAUX, JR.
 JANE T. WHITSON

Committee to Revise Discipline

LUCY M. BACON
 LLOYD BALDERSTON
 LLOYD BALDERSTON, III
 MARTHA W. BALDERSTON
 J. HENRY BARTLETT
 WILLIAM BISHOP
 C. WALTER BORTON
 CARROLL T. BROWN
 ELLIS Y. BROWN
 RICHARD C. BROWN
 ANNA MOORE CADBURY
 EMMA CADBURY, JR.
 RACHEL A. CARTER
 HENRY W. COMFORT
 C. WILFRED CONARD
 PAUL M. COPE
 ANNIE WINDLE DAVIS
 WATSON W. DEWEES
 M. GERTRUDE EDGERTON
 HOWARD W. ELKINTON

SARAH W. ELKINTON
 EDWARD W. EVANS
 DAVIS H. FORSYTHE
 ALFRED C. GARRETT
 SUSAN S. F. GOODWIN
 WM. B. HARVEY
 ANNA RHOADS LADD
 ROBERT H. MARIS
 JANE MAULE
 MARY BACON PARKE
 EDWARD G. RHOADS
 HELEN E. RHOADS
 MARGARET W. RHOADS
 ELEANOR STOKES SMITH
 AGNES L. TIERNEY
 GEORGE VAUX, JR.
 ALBERT H. VOTAW
 ETHEL M. WHITSON
 MARY R. WILLIAMS
 STANLEY R. YARNALL

Westtown School Committee

Philadelphia

J. HENRY BARTLETT
 HENRY TATNALL BROWN
 ANNA MOORE CADBURY
 WILLIAM W. COMFORT
 SARAH W. COOPER
 ANNA RHOADS LADD
 D. ROBERT YARNALL

PAUL D. I. MAIER
 DANIEL D. TEST
 GEORGE VAUX, JR.
 ANNA WALTON
 EDWARD E. WILDMAN
 MARY R. G. WILLIAMS

Abington

EDWARD W. EVANS	WALTER T. MOORE
F. ALGERNON EVANS	HANNAH P. MORRIS
ALFRED C. GARRETT	J. SNOWDON RHOADS
HENRY HALL	ALICE LANE TAYLOR
	FRANCIS R. TAYLOR

Concord

ROBERT W. BALDERSTON	GEORGE A. RHOADS
JAMES G. BIDDLE	ELIZABETH S. ROBERTS
MARY HUTTON BIDDLE	EMMA SMEDLEY
GRACE W. BLAIR	SAMUEL L. SMEDLEY
GEORGE FORSYTHE	LOUISA W. STARBUCK
J. EDWIN JAMES	JAMES G. VAIL
	ANNETTE G. WAY

Western

MARY HUGHES EWING	EVAN B. SHARPLESS
MARY E. HOPKINS	MARTHA C. WICKERSHAM

Calm

SUSAN S. F. GOODWIN	ABRAM F. HUSTON
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Burlington and Bucks

EMILY W. BUZBY	JOSEPH EDGERTON
HENRY W. COMFORT	JAMES M. MOON
	JULIA H. MOON

Haddonfield and Salem

CHARLES D. BARTON	Alice C. RHOADS
HOWARD H. BELL	WILLIAM E. RHOADS
ANNA MATLACK DARNELL	EDWARD L. RICHIE
FLORENCE R. ENGLE	MARY WILLS SHARPLESS
HENRY W. LEEDS	JOSEPH STOKES
HANNAH C. REEVE	MARY EMLEN STOKES
WILLIAM F. OVERMAN	RACHEL R. WILLIAMS

Executive Mission Board

MARGARETTA S. ALSOP
 LLOYD BALDERSTON
 C. WALTER BORTON
 EMILY W. BUZBY
 JULIA C. COLLINS
 J. PASSMORE ELKINTON
 WM. B. HARVEY
 WALTER W. HAVILAND
 ELLEN W. LONGSTRETH

JOHN H. MEADER
 THOMAS C. POTTS
 EDWARD G. RHOADS
 MARGARET W. RHOADS
 REBECCA N. TAYLOR
 JAMES F. WALKER
 JOHN WAY
 ALEXANDER C. WOOD, JR.
 EDWARD C. WOOD

Committee on Church Unity

LLOYD BALDERSTON
 ALFRED C. GARRETT
 ANNA RHOADS LADD

EDWARD G. RHOADS
 AGNES L. TIERNEY
 EDWARD C. WOOD

Committee on Education

LUCY M. BACON
 MARTHA W. BALDERSTON
 W. ELMER BARRETT
 MINNIE BUSH BRINTON
 MARY NEWBOLD BORTON
 ANNA H. BROWN
 PAUL W. BROWN
 THOMAS K. BROWN
 JOHN W. CADBURY, JR.
 MARGARET M. CARY
 BERTHA J. CLEMENT
 MARY OGDEN CONARD
 EDITH W. COPE
 WALTER J. COPPOCK
 PAUL M. COPE
 WM. E. DARNELL
 LAURA THOMAS EDGE
 CHARLES EVANS

MARY ROBERTS EVANS
 RICHARD M. GUMMERE
 ANSON B. HARVEY
 WALTER W. HAVILAND
 EDITH W. HILLES
 NATHAN L. JONES
 M. ALBERT LINTON
 EDWARD W. MARSHALL
 JULIA H. MOON
 MARY BACON PARKE
 EMMA D. ROBERTS
 G. WALTER SHARPLESS
 ALICE LANE TAYLOR
 ESTHER W. THOMAS
 L. RALSTON THOMAS
 CLEMENT B. WEBSTER
 REBECCA B. WILLS
 ELIZABETH B. YARNALL

STANLEY R. YARNALL

Committee on Race Relations

BERTHA BALDERSTON	MARY J. MOON
JANE W. BARTLETT	GEORGE A. RHOADS
JAMES G. BIDDLE	WILLIAM H. RICHIE
JOHN T. EMLEN	J. HENRY SCATTERGOOD
DAVIS H. FORSYTHE	ESTHER MORTON SMITH
FREDERIC V. HETZEL	SUSAN B. SMITH
EDITH A. HOOPES	JOHN C. STARBUCK
SARAH J. KENNARD	FLORENCE T. STEERE
ANNA E. LIPPINCOTT	BENJAMIN F. WHITSON
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List of Correspondents of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

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Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia.

Joseph Thomasson, 207 Walnut Place, Phila., Pa.

Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for the Western District.

Charles E. Gause, Media, Pa., R. D. 3.

Muncy Monthly Meeting.

Henry E. Kirk, Pennsdale, Lycoming Co., Pa.

Haverford Monthly Meeting.

Watson W. Dewees, Haverford, Pa.

Abington Quarterly Meeting

Abington Monthly Meeting.

Harriet H. Ortlip, Cheltenham, Pa.

Frankford Monthly Meeting.

Chas. B. Heston, 5020 Griscom St., Frankford, Pa.

Gwynedd Monthly Meeting.

J. Helbert Copeland, Norristown, Pa., R. D. 5.

Germantown Monthly Meeting.

Arthur E. Brown, 446 Church Lane, Germantown, Phila.

Concord Quarterly Meeting

Chester Monthly Meeting.

George S. Thorp, Media, Pa.

Goshen Monthly Meeting.

John G. Haines, Malvern, Pa.

Concord Monthly Meeting.

Mary Thomas, 405 W. State St., Media, Pa.

Wilmington Monthly Meeting.

Arthur H. Wilkins, 616 S. Grant Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Birmingham Monthly Meeting.

Jonathan Eldridge, West Chester, Pa., R. D. 4

Lansdowne Monthly Meeting.

John D. Carter, Lansdowne, Pa.

Westtown Monthly Meeting.

E. Dean Stanton, Westtown, Pa.

Calm Quarterly Meeting

Bradford Monthly Meeting.

J. Arthur Cooper, Coatesville, Pa.

Uwchlan Monthly Meeting.

Hannah S. M. Pennell, Downingtown, Pa.

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Kennett Monthly Meeting.

Henry Marshall, Kennett Square, Pa.

New Garden Monthly Meeting.

Lloyd Balderston, III, Colora, Md.

London Grove Monthly Meeting.

John P. Sharpless, Avondale, Pa.

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Burlington Monthly Meeting.

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Chesterfield Monthly Meeting.

Wm. B. Kirkbride, 908 Berkeley Ave., Trenton,
N. J.

Upper Springfield Monthly Meeting.

Charles Wright, Columbus, N. J.

Falls Monthly Meeting.

R. Barclay Moon, Morrisville, Pa.

Haddonfield and Salem Quarterly Meeting

Haddonfield Monthly Meeting.

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N. J.

Chester Monthly Meeting.

Edward L. Richie, 154 E. Main St., Moorestown,
N. J.

Evesham Monthly Meeting.

Walter J. Buzby, Atlantic City, N. J.

Upper Evesham Monthly Meeting.

Joseph Stokes Evans, Marlton, N. J.

Woodbury Monthly Meeting.

Sarah W. Stokes, Woodbury, N. J.

Salem Monthly Meeting.

Cleayton Wistar, Salem, N. J.

